

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE DISTRICT OF MARYLAND
NORTHERN DIVISION

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA Criminal No. AMD-04-029

Baltimore, Maryland

v. June 7, 2007

WILLIE MITCHELL, 9:30 a.m.

SHELTON HARRIS,

SHELLY MARTIN,

SHAWN GARDNER,

Defendants.

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TRANSCRIPT OF MOTIONS HEARING
BEFORE THE HONORABLE ANDRE M. DAVIS
UNITED STATES DISTRICT JUDGE

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1 PROCEEDINGS

2 THE COURT: We're back on the record for continued
3 motions hearings. The record will reflect that in accordance
4 with a letter received from Mr. Sullivan, Mr. Sullivan is not
5 present. Ms. Rhodes representing Mr. Mitchell is present. I
6 propose that we proceed, counsel, in accordance with the
7 Government's earlier proposal and more recent proposal. I
8 appreciate that Mr. Sullivan is not here and he's been the lead
9 counsel on the issue of Mr. Mitchell's statements surrounding the
10 April 17, 2002 interrogation. It seems to me the Government
11 apparently has a couple of witnesses that it wants to complete
12 its presentation with respect to the evidence on that question.
13 And I see no reason we shouldn't go ahead and do the evidence and
14 I will withhold final argument on that until the July motions
15 session.

16 I appreciate the additional briefing that's been
17 submitted. It's been very helpful. Let me give you my
18 preliminary views about some of those issues which I don't think,
19 in fact we certainly aren't going to finalize them today.

20 With respect to the identification, I understand
21 Mr. Hanlon intends either by stipulation or by a sponsoring
22 witness to supplement the hearing record on the identification of
23 Mr. Garner in respect to the Jones-Spence murder and so we should
24 start with that today I think. And then we'll proceed with the
25 Mitchell interrogation issues.

1 With respect to the Tanya Jones-Spence murder and the
2 attendant showup, I'll certainly look at whatever additional
3 evidence Mr. Hanlon offers today. But I am strongly of the view
4 not finally, but strongly of the view that the statement of most
5 concern to counsel for Mr. Gardner regarding the one with the
6 gray t-shirt was the shooter made apparently shortly after the
7 showup procedure should not be admissible. Again that's a
8 preliminary view. I'll hear further argument on it. But I have
9 grave doubt as to its reliability as Mr. Gardner argues strongly
10 it's not necessary to the Government's case. It's not entirely
11 clear to me why the Government feels strongly about it if it
12 does. But I'll see the other evidence and I'll make a final
13 ruling, but probably not today.

14 On the co-conspirator issue regarding Mr. Montgomery's
15 testimony, proposed testimony regarding the statements of
16 Mr. Gardner which Mr. Martin has strongly objected to as well as
17 Mr. Gardner in part, the material that I've looked at so far
18 seems to me clearly to show that Mr. Montgomery was, one, not a
19 member of this conspiracy and, two, that the statement was not
20 made in furtherance of the charged conspiracy. But I'm not
21 making that ruling. All I'm saying is that based on what I've
22 seen so far, it seems pretty obvious that the Government has
23 other evidence that it intends to offer in support of the
24 admissibility of Mr. Gardner's statements as co-conspirator
25 statements. And, of course, I have an absolutely open mind to

1 receive that evidence. But having reviewed the grand jury
2 testimony, the recorded statement of Mr. Montgomery, there's just
3 an absence of compelling evidence to support the Government's
4 proffer and that's all it's been so far, I understand that, that
5 this statement by Mr. Gardner comes in under the co-conspirator
6 exception. But again, I emphasize if the Government and I agree
7 with the Government strongly that it would be best to wait until
8 trial to fully assess Mr. Montgomery's alleged role here and then
9 fully to assess the circumstances under which Mr. Gardner's
10 statements were made. But that's a preliminary view.

11 Mr. Harris has filed a motion to dismiss Count 19 and
12 to strike portions of the special circumstances contained in the
13 notice. The Government hasn't had an opportunity to file a
14 written response to that and certainly, the Government will be
15 given an opportunity to do so. And indeed, under the
16 circumstances if the Government believes it should make an ex
17 parte submission to the Court in whole or in part to respond to
18 Mr. Harris' arguments regarding the notice and the issues raised
19 in that motion, I certainly would understand if the Government
20 made such a request and I suspect that I would grant the
21 Government's request to submit ex parte. But it's clearly
22 something that needs to be responded to in a serious way.

23 DEFENDANT HARRIS: Your Honor, may I review the facts?

24 THE COURT: No. No. No. Please be seated. Thank
25 you.

1 DEFENDANT HARRIS: I except, Your Honor.

2 THE COURT: Okay. So those are some preliminary
3 remarks that I hope sort of point us in a good direction. I
4 should mention for the record that an issue has arisen that the
5 Court will need to examine on an ex parte basis. And it's an
6 issue that has only recently come to the attention of counsel and
7 it was promptly brought to the attention of the Court and I will
8 do my best to resolve that issue as promptly as possible so as to
9 avoid any delay of these proceedings. But there is the potential
10 at this point that our schedule will be disrupted in whole or in
11 part.

12 Let me say that I'm very anxious to get the jury
13 questionnaire in the mail. And it's my hope and expectation that
14 counsel for defendants other than Mr. Gardner will have by the
15 end of the day today or tomorrow thoroughly reviewed the earlier
16 jury questionnaire in anticipation of Mr. Gardner's trial last
17 fall and that whatever supplemental requests counsel deem
18 appropriate can be quickly included in that approved
19 questionnaire so that we can get it in the mail within the next
20 week or so.

21 Okay. Let's start with you, Ms. Rhodes. Go ahead.

22 MS. RHODES: On that last issue, did the Court get a
23 copy from Mr. Sullivan of the proposed questionnaire?

24 THE COURT: I did.

25 MS. RHODES: Okay.

1 THE COURT: It was --

2 MS. RHODES: I think that incorporates the positions of
3 the other, of Mr. Treem and Mr. Martin as well.

4 THE COURT: Okay. Good. I understand that Mr. Coburn
5 on behalf of Mr. Gardner had some question about that and I'll
6 hear from them and I haven't heard from the Government and I
7 don't know if that means the Government has signed off or if the
8 Government hasn't had a chance to look at it, but I'll hear from
9 them as well. But I do have it. Thank you, Ms. Rhodes.

10 Mr. Crowe, congratulations on your recent well-deserved
11 honor.

12 MR. CROWE: Thank you, Your Honor.

13 THE COURT: Do you have anything on Mr. Martin at this
14 point?

15 MR. CROWE: Nothing other than the one motion the
16 Court's already discussed.

17 THE COURT: All right. Thank you. Mr. Treem?

18 MR. TREEM: Your Honor, I think the only motion that's
19 pending on behalf of Mr. Harris is the motion to suppress which
20 Mr. Martin is going to handle. While we're on the subject
21 though, Your Honor, would it be possible for me to be excused
22 from this afternoon's session? There is a scheduling conference
23 that I do have to attend to.

24 THE COURT: Certainly, Mr. Treem.

25 MR. TREEM: Thank you. Mr. Herson will be here in my

1 stead.

2 THE COURT: Very well. Mr. Coburn, Mr. Kurland?

3 MR. KURLAND: Your Honor, with regard to the juror
4 questionnaire, we submitted a letter to you.

5 THE COURT: I have that and it included a proposed, one
6 or two additional questions that I reviewed. I'm not sure if I
7 shouldn't wait on that; that is to say, not include that in the
8 questionnaire, but cover that material in the individual voir
9 dire of the jurors. But I can assure you and Mr. Coburn that
10 those matters will be taken account of. I'm not sure it's
11 appropriate for the questionnaire.

12 MR. KURLAND: Your Honor, just for the record, one of
13 those questions I think was in the old questionnaire.

14 THE COURT: Okay. Then it should stay in there.

15 MR. KURLAND: That would be our position. The second
16 thing, Your Honor, is with respect to the hearing with respect to
17 the other aspect of the showup with respect to Mr. Mead, Officer
18 Mead, we've got some substantive objections. So I guess we'll
19 take it up at the time that the witnesses are called and --

20 THE COURT: Are you not going to stipulate?

21 MR. KURLAND: No. We weren't in a position to
22 stipulate with respect to that.

23 THE COURT: Okay. I thought it was just photographs
24 and real evidence. But is there also testimony is your
25 understanding? I'll hear from you in a moment.

1 MR. KURLAND: My understanding there's the testimony
2 and there's one issue in particular that's going to require a
3 little bit of cross-examination from me. The other thing, judge,
4 has to do with I guess the ex parte matter which I don't know
5 anything about and then the scheduling. But I guess there's
6 nothing to do about it right now.

7 THE COURT: It doesn't affect you.

8 MR. KURLAND: Well, it might, but --

9 THE COURT: Well, yeah, in terms of scheduling,
10 obviously it affects you. But no, it's not related to you and
11 Mr. Gardner. Yes, Mr. Hanlon?

12 MR. HANLON: Your Honor, just by way of background and
13 this alludes to the issue that counsel was raising a moment ago.
14 The two issues, I have two witnesses I'll present today from the
15 Government. They'll be really very brief I anticipate. One of
16 them is really just a vehicle for bringing in these photographs.
17 I also have someone for clothing that the defendants were wearing
18 which I actually think is something that Mr. Kurland wants to put
19 into the record as well --

20 THE COURT: Okay.

21 MR. HANLON: -- either by stipulation or real evidence.
22 The other witness the Government has, Your Honor, is somebody who
23 testified in the prior hearing on the question of the
24 identification. I brought him back to supplement one issue which
25 I didn't cover which was the issue of whether or not a portion of

1 Ms. Andrea Smith's initial statement to the police would come in
2 as an excited utterance. It's a question that's been briefed to
3 the Court.

4 THE COURT: Right.

5 MR. HANLON: And I want to point out it's not the point
6 of the shooter being the one with the braids. That's not covered
7 by the excited utterance. This is her very initial first talking
8 to a police officer at the scene which would be covered by the
9 excited utterance.

10 THE COURT: All right.

11 MR. KURLAND: Your Honor, I'll get to this when we
12 cross-examine the witness, but the Government has -- my
13 supposition when I saw this in a letter, in an email was that the
14 Government was going to try to at least keep open the option of
15 having that testimony come in without Andrea Smith testifying.
16 We fully briefed that we think that that's a confrontational
17 clause violation. I'll argue that at the time. But just to kind
18 of fully understand what the Government is trying to do here. It
19 isn't simply just trying to establish a piece of evidence coming
20 in.

21 THE COURT: All right. Well, she's testified and she's
22 been subject to cross-examination. So I don't think that's a
23 serious issue. She testified at the hearing.

24 MR. KURLAND: Well, no. But the Government wants to --
25 well, I'll wait until when it's over, when the Government argues

1 it at the time.

2 THE COURT: All right.

3 MR. HANLON: That's all I have by way of background,
4 Your Honor. I'm not sure if there were any other preliminary
5 matters to be raised.

6 THE COURT: Okay. Mr. Harding, anything?

7 MR. HARDING: Well, just by way of explanation, Your
8 Honor, I have actually three witnesses today. One is a court
9 commissioner named Roland Hayes who --

10 THE COURT: Who did the initial appearance.

11 MR. HARDING: No. He has been a court commissioner for
12 20-some years.

13 THE COURT: I know Mr. Hayes.

14 MR. HARDING: I gather you do. He told me that you
15 knew each other. He's simply going to testify that court
16 commissioners follow a script when they meet with prisoners at
17 Central Booking and they never include warnings relating to the
18 Fifth Amendment right to remain silent. This was an issue that
19 Mr. Sullivan brought up when he was cross-examining a government
20 witness last time about --

21 THE COURT: I thought Mr. Sullivan's point was that he
22 had advised him of his right to counsel. But okay. I
23 understand.

24 MR. HARDING: Okay. Well, I was actually going to
25 raise with the Court the possibility that the Court is already

1 familiar with the proceedings followed by court commissioners and
2 could take judicial notice of this. But it might be better if I
3 called Mr. Hayes to testify very briefly about it.

4 THE COURT: That's fine.

5 MR. HARDING: I also have Detective Giganti and
6 Lieutenant Hagin who isn't here right now, but will be here --

7 THE COURT: Sometime today?

8 MR. HARDING: Sometime between 12 and 1:00 today and he
9 can testify later. He was the commander of the group that did
10 the arrest at the time in 2002.

11 THE COURT: Okay. As I said, we're not going to take
12 any legal argument today in Mr. Sullivan's absence. But just so
13 the Government is clear, my focus has been as you note in your
14 memorandum the question of whether in connection with the arrests
15 on April 1st, Mr. Mitchell was advised of his Miranda rights and
16 invoked his right to counsel.

17 MR. HARDING: Right.

18 THE COURT: You've argued strenuously and presented
19 some evidence and will complete that evidence today that no one
20 advised Mr. Mitchell of his Miranda rights including the right to
21 counsel, that he did not invoke his right to counsel prior to
22 April 17th and that's been my focus. I still intend to write a
23 letter to Judge Holland and the judge in charge of criminal of
24 the Circuit Court for Baltimore City who I think is still Judge
25 Glenn expressing my concerns about this routine practice of

1 writting people from Central Booking over to homicide because
2 think it's fraught with danger and I think they ought to know
3 that as a result of the evidence in this case, I've reached that
4 conclusion. Now they're free to ignore it and I respect their
5 freedom to ignore it, but I think it's a very bad practice and
6 I'm going to just do that. But that's where I am on that issue,
7 which is not to say Mr. Sullivan may have more to say. But
8 that's where I am.

11 | THE CLERK: Raise your right hand.

12 || (Witness sworn.)

13 THE CLERK: Please be seated. State your name for the
14 record.

15 THE WITNESS: Roland Hayes.

16 THE CLERK: Speak directly into the microphone.

17 THE WITNESS: Yes. Roland Hayes.

18 THE COURT: Good morning, Commissioner Hayes.

19 THE WITNESS: Good morning, Your Honor.

20 DIRECT EXAMINATION

21 BY MR. HARDING:

22 Q Good morning, Mr. Hayes. Mr. Hayes, could you tell us,
23 sir, how are you employed?

24 A I'm a district court commissioner for Baltimore City.

25 Q And how long have you been employed as a district court

1 commissioner?

2 A 24 1/2 years.

3 Q Can you tell us where your workplace is located?

4 A Yes. Right now it's at Central Booking which is 300
5 East Madison Street.

6 Q Okay. Have you been located at Central Booking for the
7 last, since it opened?

8 A Yes.

9 Q And when did it open to your knowledge?

10 A November 1995.

11 Q Mr. Hayes, as part of your employment as a commissioner
12 for Baltimore City, do you give standardized advice to prisoners
13 when they're brought in after being arrested?

14 A Yes.

15 Q Okay. Can you give us an idea about how many prisoners
16 you might see in a typical workday?

17 A If the prisoners are there, we see an average of 16
18 defendants a day.

19 Q And your qualification I assume refers to the fact that
20 you might not have that many in a day. Is that right?

21 A That's correct.

22 Q Has the advice that you give to prisoners changed since
23 in recent years let's say since Central Booking opened?

24 A No.

25 Q Okay. Do you give any advice to prisoners when they're

1 brought in about their Fifth Amendment rights including the right
2 to remain silent?

3 A We give an advisement, but that's not part of our
4 advisement about the right to remain silent.

5 Q What is your advisement about?

6 A Our advisement basically is about legal counsel and
7 advisement of constitutional rights.

8 Q By constitutional rights, do you mean Sixth Amendment
9 right to counsel?

10 A Yes. Um-hum.

11 Q Let me show you what I have marked as Government's
12 Exhibit RH1. Can you tell us what that is, sir?

13 A It's a notice of advice of right to counsel.

14 MR. HARDING: Okay. Let me give a copy of this
15 document to Ms. Rhodes.

16 Q Can you tell us what that is? Is that the advice of
17 rights that you read to prisoners when they come into Central
18 Booking?

19 A Basically, we read it or once we read it to them, then
20 we have them initial it that they have been advised of their
21 rights or some prefer to read it themselves.

22 Q Okay. And so do you give them any rights that aren't
23 on that -- do you give them advice about any rights that aren't
24 on that form?

25 A No, we do not.

1 MR. HARDING: Okay. I'd like to offer this in
2 evidence, Your Honor.

3 THE COURT: It's admitted.

4 MR. HARDING: Okay. One moment, Your Honor.

5 Q Is it fair to say, Mr. Hayes, that you never give
6 advice to prisoners when they're brought in about their right to
7 remain silent?

8 A No. Never do that.

9 MR. HARDING: Okay. Thank you. I have no further
10 questions, Your Honor.

11 CROSS-EXAMINATION

12 BY MS. RHODES:

13 Q Commissioner Hayes, this form that you've just referred
14 to is entitled Notice of Advice of Right to Counsel. Right?

15 A Yes.

16 Q And it tells somebody who's in front of you about their
17 right to get an attorney. Right?

18 A That's correct.

19 Q It tells them, in fact it makes it pretty clear that
20 it's important to have a lawyer. Right?

21 A Yes.

22 Q Okay. And it goes over that by saying, by explicitly
23 saying here are the things that a lawyer can do for you?

24 A Yes.

25 Q Okay. Even if you're pleading guilty, it says a lawyer

1 can be helpful.

2 A Yes.

3 Q Okay. And it says if you can't afford a lawyer, you
4 can get one through the Public Defender office?

5 A That's correct.

6 Q And it also urges the person not to wait too late to
7 get a lawyer.

8 A That's correct.

9 Q Okay. It says further that a lawyer can help protect
10 their constitutional rights.

11 A That's correct.

12 Q Is that right?

13 A Um-hum.

14 Q Okay. And after this is read or people read this, they
15 often will ask you questions about it. Right?

16 A When you say ask questions, as to?

17 Q Anything, anything to do with this form. They'll often
18 say well and ask you a question about a particular part of it.
19 Isn't that true?

20 A What I'll do is I'll ask them after I have advised them
21 at this time do you know what you're going to do about a lawyer,
22 whether or not you're going to retain private counsel or whether
23 or not you're going to seek the services of the Public Defender's
24 Office.

25 Q Um-hum. Okay. And then often they'll say well, what

1 do you think I should do. Even though that's not what you're
2 supposed to be there for, they'll say that. Right?

3 A No. They won't say that. A lot of them will say what
4 they're going to do. I'm going to get -- I have to go through
5 the Public Defender's Office. I'm going to get my personal
6 attorney or I'm going to speak to my family members for advice
7 first.

8 Q Okay. And I mean having been through what you've been
9 through in the system, I'm sure you're familiar with what the
10 Miranda rights are for a suspect?

11 A Yes. Um-hum.

12 Q Okay. I mean even apart from your job, you hear them
13 on T.V. and that sort of thing all the time. Right?

14 A That's correct.

15 Q Okay. And one of the very important parts of our
16 system is that somebody does have the right to remain silent.
17 Isn't that right?

18 A They do have a right to remain silent, but we don't
19 solicit that from them. All we're doing is a pretrial
20 determination.

21 Q Um-hum.

22 A In other words, we're not soliciting, any whether or
23 not they are innocent or guilty. We're not --

24 Q Right. You're not going into that kind of information.

25 A Um-hum.

1 Q But it is important, I mean you know it's important to
2 suspects that they do have that right.

3 A You mean to remain silent?

4 Q Right.

5 A If they do, we would never advise them of that.

6 Q That's not what I'm asking. I'm just asking you know
7 that that is an important right that suspects have?

8 A Yes. Um-hum.

9 Q And this form does remind them that a lawyer is going
10 to help them protect their constitutional rights.

11 A Yes.

12 Q Okay. And one of those important rights is the right
13 to remain silent?

14 A I would imagine so. Yes.

15 MS. RHODES: Okay. Nothing further, Your Honor.

16 THE COURT: Thank you, Commissioner Hayes.

17 MR. HARDING: I have no further questions, Your Honor.

18 THE COURT: All right. You're excused, sir.

19 THE WITNESS: All right, sir.

20 MR. HARDING: Your Honor, the United States calls
21 Detective John Giganti.

22 THE CLERK: Come forward, sir, and stand over here,
23 please. Raise your right hand.

24 (Witness sworn.)

25 THE CLERK: Please be seated. State your name for the

1 record. Speak directly into that microphone and spell your name,
2 please.

3 THE WITNESS: My name is John Giganti. G-I-G-A-N-T-I.
4 I'm with the Baltimore City Police Department. Currently
5 assigned to the Lone Apprehension Task Force.

6 DIRECT EXAMINATION

7 BY MR. HARDING:

8 Q Good morning, Detective Giganti. Can you tell us how
9 long you've been employed by the Baltimore City Police
10 Department?

11 A Thirteen years.

12 Q Where were you if I may ask on April 1, 2002 in the
13 late afternoon hours?

14 A I was in a staging area on Liberty Road and Old Court
15 Road in Baltimore County, Maryland.

16 Q And what was your purpose in being there?

17 A To be near the location of 3 Valdevia Court in case
18 Willie Mitchell came home.

19 Q Okay. Who is Willie Mitchell?

20 A He was a defendant that was wanted on two arrest
21 warrants and we also had a search warrant for his residence.

22 Q And you were located at Valdevia Court you say. Is
23 that in Baltimore County?

24 A Yes, it is.

25 Q And what was your purpose for being near that location?

1 A In case he returned home to effect the arrest on the
2 arrest warrants and to serve the search warrants.

3 Q Were there other officers located elsewhere at that
4 time?

5 A Yes.

6 Q Okay. Let me ask were you in uniform or in plain
7 clothes?

8 A I was in plain clothes.

9 Q And were you on foot or in a vehicle?

10 A I was in a vehicle.

11 Q Were you alone in the vehicle or were there other
12 officers with you?

13 A I was by myself in my vehicle.

14 Q Were there other vehicles that were part of your little
15 team there at the same staging area as you call it near Valdevia
16 Court?

17 A Yes.

18 Q Were some of those uniformed officers?

19 A Yes, sir.

20 Q And were they from Baltimore County or Baltimore City
21 or what?

22 A Baltimore County Police Department.

23 Q So is Valdevia Court in Baltimore County?

24 A Yes.

25 Q Okay. Were you involved in the arrest of Willie

1 Mitchell that day?

2 A No.

3 Q You said you had a warrant or warrants for his arrest.

4 Do you remember what the warrants were for?

5 A One arrest warrant was for the stabbing that occurred
6 at Hammerjacks in Baltimore City, Maryland. The other one was a
7 failure to appear warrant from Altoona, Pennsylvania.

8 Q Okay. Did there come a time when you heard that Willie
9 Mitchell had been arrested?

10 A Yes.

11 Q And that was at some other location than where you
12 were. Is that correct?

13 A Yes.

14 Q Okay. Do you recall how you heard about him being
15 arrested?

16 A No, I don't.

17 Q What did you do after you heard about the arrest having
18 taken place?

19 A We served the search warrant on 3 Valdevia Court.

20 Q Okay. When you say we, can you tell us who else was
21 with you?

22 A Myself and Baltimore County Police Department.

23 Q Okay. Were there other city officers there, too, or do
24 you remember?

25 A I don't remember.

1 Q Okay. I imagine it took a while to execute the search
2 warrant at Valdevia Court. Is that correct?

3 A Yes.

4 Q What did you do after you got done executing a search
5 warrant at Valdevia Court?

6 A I returned to the Baltimore City Police headquarters to
7 submit my evidence.

8 Q Okay. You submitted your evidence. Do you recall how
9 long you stayed at Baltimore City Police headquarters?

10 A No, I don't.

11 Q Is that in downtown Baltimore here?

12 A Yes, sir.

13 Q Same headquarters building that you're in now?

14 A Yes, sir.

15 Q Okay. Did there come a time when you left
16 headquarters?

17 A Yes.

18 Q Do you remember where you went when you left
19 headquarters?

20 A Went to Central District.

21 Q And what was the purpose of your going to Central
22 District?

23 A To check to see what the status of Willie Mitchell was.

24 Q Was Willie Mitchell there when you got to Central
25 District?

1 A No, he wasn't.

2 Q Did you speak to anybody at Central District if you
3 recall?

4 A I spoke to someone. Yes.

5 Q Do you remember who you spoke to?

6 A No, I do not.

7 Q Do you know Detective Robar?

8 A Yes.

9 Q Did you speak to Detective Robar?

10 A I don't remember.

11 Q Do you know Detective Keith Benson?

12 A Yes, I do.

13 Q Did you see or speak to Detective Keith Benson that day
14 at Central Booking?

15 A Central Booking, no.

16 Q Okay. Did you see or speak to him on some other
17 occasion that day?

18 A No.

19 Q Okay. So did you ever see Willie Mitchell at all that
20 day?

21 A No.

22 Q Have you ever seen Willie Mitchell apart from court
23 appearances?

24 A No.

25 Q Did you do a report on all of the events that occurred

1 that day, a sort of global summary report?

2 A Yes, I did.

3 Q And did that include the search at Valdevia Court and
4 other matters?

5 A Yes.

6 Q Did you make a note in that report that Willie Mitchell
7 had stated that he didn't want to give a statement and wanted a
8 lawyer or words to that effect?

9 A Yes.

10 Q Do you know where you got that information from?

11 A No. I don't remember.

12 Q When you got done at Central Booking, what did you do?

13 A I never went to Central Booking.

14 Q I'm sorry. Central District.

15 A I went back to police headquarters and finished my
16 administrative duties and went home.

17 MR. HARDING: Okay. Thank you. I have no further
18 questions.

19 MS. RHODES: Court's indulgence.

20 (Counsel conferred with her client.)

21 MS. RHODES: I have no questions, Your Honor.

22 THE COURT: Thank you. Detective Giganti, I hope that
23 you will spread the word in the Baltimore City Police Department
24 that sometimes getting too imbedded in a routine can have
25 significant consequences. I don't mean this to be critical. But

1 all too often statements and assertions show up in police
2 reports, search warrant affidavits and other documents that don't
3 belong there and get in there not because an officer is acting
4 maliciously or intending to do wrong. But in all occupations,
5 there's a threat that if we get too comfortable and too
6 routinized in what we do and don't pay close enough attention to
7 what we do, even when we do the same thing over and over and over
8 and over and over, there is likely to come an occasion when the
9 routine is not the right thing to do. So I just hope you go back
10 to your fellow officers and detectives and say, hey, you know
11 what, this was really important. What seemed no doubt to be a
12 very routine, innocuous, probably legally correct insertion in a
13 police report has really taken on significance in a way that at
14 the time you did your report and included that language about
15 Mr. Mitchell having invoked his right to silence even though
16 today, you can't even remember where you would have gotten that
17 idea and I take it from your testimony, you never even had any
18 contact with Mr. Mitchell. Correct?

19 THE WITNESS: Yes, sir.

20 THE COURT: So I think it's a teaching moment for you
21 and your fellow detectives. It's a good idea not ever to get too
22 caught up in the routine. So sorry for that lecture, but I
23 couldn't help but make a comment on that. Thank you. You're
24 excused.

25 THE WITNESS: Thank you.

1 MR. HANLON: Your Honor, the Government's first witness
2 will be Corporal Gregory Mead.

3 THE COURT: All right.

4 MR. HANLON: Your Honor, I handed up a set of exhibits
5 for the Court.

6 THE COURT: They appear to be all photographs. Is that
7 right?

8 MR. HANLON: That is correct, Your Honor, and actually,
9 I won't even be using them with this witness. I just want to
10 make sure the Court --

11 THE COURT: All right.

12 THE CLERK: Come forward, sir. Stand over here,
13 please.

14 THE COURT: Corporal Mead, good morning. You're still
15 under oath for purposes of this hearing, sir. You may be seated.
16 Please state your name for the record.

17 THE WITNESS: It's Corporal Gregory Mead. M-E-A-D.
18 Thank you, Your Honor.

19 DIRECT EXAMINATION

20 BY MR. HANLON:

21 Q Corporal, good morning. I won't go over all of your
22 testimony again, but my questions will again ask that I direct
23 your attention to June 7th of 2002. Do you recall that date?

24 A Yes, sir.

25 Q On that date, you had an occasion to speak with a young

1 lady named Andrea Smith. Is that right?

2 A Yes, sir.

3 Q And again you've already testified about this. I'm
4 just going to ask you a few specific questions about that.

5 A Okay.

6 Q Where was it that you spoke with Ms. Andrea Smith the
7 very first time you talked with her?

8 A Right out front of the apartment complex on the
9 sidewalk directly in front of the front door to the apartment
10 building.

11 Q Now in your previous testimony, I believe you testified
12 that what had brought you to this location was that you were at
13 another location and heard some sounds?

14 A Yes, sir.

15 Q What were the sounds that you heard?

16 A Sounded like gunshots at the time.

17 Q You then proceeded to this apartment complex?

18 A Yes, sir.

19 Q Approximately, corporal, how much time passed from when
20 you first heard the shots that you described until when you found
21 yourself talking with Ms. Smith for the first time approximately?

22 A Approximately five minutes.

23 Q Now when you were speaking with Ms. Smith, describe the
24 scene around you and the young lady.

25 A The medics were working on the victim. I would say

1 there was approximately between five and eight other subjects out
2 front of the house along with Andrea. So there was quite a bit
3 of commotion going on.

4 Q You mentioned the victim. Is that Ms. Tanya
5 Jones-Spence?

6 A Yes, sir.

7 Q Was she within sight of you and Ms. Andrea Smith?

8 A Yes. I'd probably say she's approximately 15 feet away
9 from where we were talking.

10 Q Could you see her from where you were?

11 A Yes, sir.

12 Q That is the victim.

13 A Yes, sir.

14 Q Now you had a conversation or spoke with Ms. Smith at
15 this scene?

16 A Yes, sir.

17 Q And again that conversation took place at the location
18 you just described?

19 A Yes, sir.

20 Q If you can, describe Ms. Smith's demeanor as you spoke
21 with her and as she spoke with you.

22 A A nervous excitement. Eyes are wide open. She had
23 fast speech. You could tell she was nervous, but not exactly
24 afraid at that point.

25 Q You mentioned a couple of things. What was the pace of

1 her voice as she spoke to you?

2 A Her speech was fast. I had to slow her down a couple
3 of times so I could get what she was saying because I was
4 relaying what she was giving to me over the radio.

5 Q As she was speaking, did you notice anything about her
6 breath, her respiration?

7 A You could tell she was breathing heavy with the fast
8 speech and like I said, her eyes were wide open. You could tell
9 she was pretty excited.

10 Q Was she crying or anything like that?

11 A No, sir.

12 Q Was she shaking or trembling?

13 A Not that I can recall.

14 Q Approximately how long did your first conversation with
15 Ms. Smith last?

16 A Just a couple minutes.

17 Q Now in terms of the conversation itself, how did you
18 communicate with Ms. Smith? Did you ask her a series of
19 questions or did she just give you information on her own?

20 A I asked her what she had, what she observed. She went
21 through that whole describing the subjects running out of the
22 apartment complex, what they did and then after she repeated
23 what, after she gave me what she had seen, I asked her for
24 descriptions and then she gave descriptions of the subjects.

25 Q So you asked her what she had seen and then you asked

1 for descriptions after that?

2 A Yes, sir.

3 Q All right. Any other specific questions that you posed
4 to Ms. Smith that you remember during this first exchange?

5 A No, sir.

6 Q And just so we're clear for the record, you did talk to
7 her again later on in the day. Is that right?

8 A Yes, sir.

9 Q She actually provided you a written statement?

10 A Yes, sir.

11 Q And that was again just, I'll lead you a little bit if
12 it's all right, but that was a little bit later on. A couple of

13 --

14 A Yes. I'm not sure of the exact time, but it was a
15 while later.

16 Q And I believe you mentioned that there were paramedics
17 there at the time?

18 A Yes, sir.

19 MR. HANLON: A moment please, Your Honor.

20 (Pause.)

21 MR. HANLON: Nothing further for the corporal.

22 DEFENDANT GARDNER: Can I read the facts, sir? Your
23 Honor?

24 THE COURT: What is it, Mr. Gardner?

25 DEFENDANT GARDNER: May I read the facts, please?

1 THE COURT: No, please. I'll permit the defendants to
2 have a word later on.

3 DEFENDANT GARDNER: You said that last time, sir.

4 THE COURT: Right. And you got yourself kicked out of
5 here.

6 DEFENDANT GARDNER: No. That was the time before. I'm
7 talking about last time.

8 THE COURT: You'll have a chance later on.

9 CROSS-EXAMINATION

10 BY MR. KURLAND:

11 Q Good morning, Officer Mead.

12 A Good morning, Your Honor.

13 DEFENDANT GARDNER: I accept your offer for value and
14 return your offer for value --

15 Q I just have a few followup questions. At the time you
16 first saw Andrea Smith on that date, you were aware that the
17 assailants had already left the immediate vicinity. Isn't that
18 correct?

19 A Yes.

20 Q That's what we were being told.

21 A Okay.

22 Q And that you didn't have your gun drawn, did you?

23 A Oh, no, sir.

24 Q Okay. Now isn't it true that at the time you got
25 there, you said that there were at least eight or nine other

1 people around not counting Andrea Smith?

2 A Approximately. Yes, sir.

3 Q Okay. And you made a determination that she was the
4 best witness?

5 A I had asked who had seen and they had pointed to
6 Andrea. So that's how my attention was directed directly to her.

7 Q But isn't it true you've testified previously in
8 another hearing though that you've used the specific terms that
9 you determined that she was the best witness? I can show you the
10 transcript.

11 A I'd have to look at it, but --

12 MR. KURLAND: All right. May I approach?

13 THE COURT: Well, the record will --

14 MR. HANLON: Your Honor, the Government will stipulate
15 to that.

16 THE COURT: Okay. Go ahead.

17 MR. KURLAND: All right.

18 Q Now is it your testimony that you asked just two
19 questions, what happened and give me the descriptions?

20 A Yes, sir.

21 Q Okay. And so you didn't say how many people there
22 were. She just rambled on and then stopped and then you said
23 give me the descriptions.

24 A I asked her to explain what she had seen and then I
25 asked for descriptions. Yes, sir.

1 Q Okay. You indicated though that while you were doing
2 this, you were then relaying the information I guess over the
3 radio?

4 A Yes, sir.

5 Q And after you relayed the information over the radio,
6 is it your testimony you didn't say go on or anything like that?

7 A I would have -- probably. Yes, sir.

8 Q Okay. So you probably in all accuracy, you asked more
9 than two questions?

10 A I would tell her to go ahead and continue. I would
11 give out what the important information that needed to be given
12 out.

13 MR. KURLAND: May I just have a moment with co-counsel?
14 (Counsel conferred.)

15 MR. KURLAND: I have no further questions.

16 THE COURT: Thank you.

17 MR. HANLON: Just one question, Your Honor.

18 REDIRECT EXAMINATION

19 BY MR. HANLON:

20 Q Corporal, why were you relaying the information Ms.
21 Smith gave you over the radio?

22 A So we could get a perimeter set up or a general idea
23 where to start looking for the suspects.

24 Q So they could be arrested?

25 A Yes, sir.

1 MR. HANLON: Nothing further, Your Honor.

2 THE COURT: Thank you, Corporal Mead. You're excused.

3 THE WITNESS: Thank you, sir.

4 MR. HANLON: Your Honor, the Government will call
5 Detective Brian Edwards.

6 THE CLERK: Step up here. Raise your right hand.

7 (Witness sworn.)

8 THE CLERK: Please be seated. State your name for the
9 record.

10 THE WITNESS: Detective Brian Edwards.

11 DIRECT EXAMINATION

12 BY MR. HANLON:

13 Q Detective Edwards, good morning. May I ask how you are
14 employed?

15 A I am employed by the Baltimore County Police
16 Department.

17 Q How long have you been with the county police?

18 A A little over 12 years.

19 Q What is your current posting?

20 A Currently, I'm assigned to the homicide unit.

21 Q And you're a detective there?

22 A Correct.

23 Q How long have you been working homicide?

24 A About two and a half years.

25 MR. HANLON: Your Honor, may I approach the witness?

1 THE COURT: Yes.

2 Q Detective, going back to June 7 of 2002, were you on
3 duty that day?

4 A I was. I was currently assigned to the robbery unit
5 that day.

6 Q But you had occasion to participate in a homicide
7 investigation?

8 A I did.

9 Q What was your involvement in that investigation?

10 A I initially responded to the scene. The incident
11 originally came in as a home invasion robbery which and shooting
12 which would have been handled by the robbery unit. Went to the
13 scene, got a brief walk-thru of the scene and then I went to the
14 Woodlawn precinct where there were two suspects in custody.

15 Q Did you interact with those two suspects?

16 A I did.

17 Q Do you recall their names?

18 A Yes. The one was Shawn Gardner and the other had given
19 a name if I remember it was Lamar Brown that was later identified
20 as Aaron Holley.

21 Q You spoke with or rather interacted with both
22 individuals?

23 A Correct.

24 Q What did you do with them?

25 A Attempted an interview. Didn't get very far with an

1 interview and at that point learned that the victim had died and
2 that homicide detectives were going to take over the
3 investigation. So we kind of backed off of the interview to
4 allow them to come in, but was asked in the meantime to seize
5 their personal property and their clothing.

6 Q And you actually did take clothing from the two
7 gentlemen?

8 A Yes.

9 Q Let me show you a couple of items and actually in terms
10 of the physical descriptions before we get to the clothes, let me
11 ask you about the individual and I've shown you a, I've put in
12 front of you a series of photographs. You assisted me in the
13 last couple of days and in fact this morning in assembling these
14 photographs. Is that correct, detective?

15 A That's correct.

16 Q What are, just in general, what are all of these
17 various photographs?

18 A They are photographs of the two individuals I
19 previously mentioned.

20 Q From where?

21 A They are booking photographs through -- our online
22 booking system is now a computerized system rather than the old
23 film photographs. Every time somebody is arrested or booked,
24 digital photographs are taken and these are copies of those
25 photographs.

1 Q Detective, let me start by showing you, asking you to
2 take a look at what's been marked as Government's Exhibit 10 and
3 on your sheet, I think there's a small handwritten 10 --

4 A Correct.

5 Q -- near the bottom. Do you see that?

6 A Yes.

7 Q Who is shown in that photograph?

8 A That is Shawn Gardner.

9 Q And when was this photograph taken?

10 A That was taken the very early morning hours of the 8th,
11 June 8th of 2002.

12 Q In relation to the same arrest that you testified
13 about?

14 A Correct.

15 Q Does this photograph basically accurately represent
16 Mr. Gardner as he appeared when you interacted with him?

17 A Yes.

18 Q Now were any -- I've asked you to look for and have you
19 been able to find if any profile shots were taken of Mr. Gardner?

20 A There were no profile shots taken during that arrest.

21 Q Now you also looked through the Baltimore County
22 booking system for any other photographs during that timeframe of
23 Mr. Gardner. Is that correct?

24 A That's correct.

25 Q Were you able to locate any during the June 2007

1 timeframe?

2 A Yes. There were other photographs from June 26.

3 Q And I'll ask you then to take a look at Government's
4 Exhibit 11 and Government's Exhibit 12 if you could. Where did
5 you obtain these two photographs, 11 and 12?

6 A These are profile photographs that were taken of
7 Mr. Gardner on June 26 of 2002 and electronically stored in the
8 department's arrest database.

9 Q Now detective, did you have any personal involvement in
10 that processing of Mr. Gardner for that --

11 A No.

12 Q -- for that other case? And in terms of whether this
13 was a new arrest or a new case, am I correct that Mr. Gardner
14 remained in custody from the time that Government's Exhibit 10
15 was taken until 11 and 12 were taken?

16 A That's correct.

17 Q Why was he re-photographed again if you know?

18 A If I remember correctly from viewing that arrest
19 report, there were other charges placed against him on that date
20 in addition to the ones from the June 8th arrest.

21 Q So just to be clear, you did not see Mr. Gardner at the
22 time 11 and 12 were taken?

23 A No, I did not.

24 Q But do those two exhibits, 11 and 12, appear to, who do
25 they appear to be to you?

1 A Shawn Gardner.

2 Q Now taking all of these exhibits together, let me ask
3 you about Mr. Gardner's hairstyle on going back to June 7 and
4 June 8 when you did see him. What was his hairstyle?

5 A His hairstyle was very tightly braided, corn rows on
6 his head.

7 Q Now looking at Government's Exhibit 10 for the moment
8 which is the one that on the day you interacted with him, it's
9 unfortunately it's a digital photo and this is pretty much as far
10 as you know the best we have?

11 A Correct.

12 Q Taking a look at his hair in particular, can you
13 pinpoint for the judge whether or not there's anything that
14 indicates braiding in that photograph?

15 A In --

16 MR. KURLAND: Objection, Your Honor. The photograph
17 speaks for itself and that's sort of outside of his -- unless
18 he's a hair stylist.

19 THE COURT: The objection is overruled. Go ahead,
20 detective.

21 A The photograph is consistent with what I saw of him
22 that evening which was very tightly braided corn rows. The
23 bright lighting I think is one of the things that contributes to
24 it, not showing as clearly on this photograph. But there are
25 what I can see is different variations in the coloring on the

1 photograph that indicates some pattern there which is consistent
2 with the pattern I saw of the corn rows running backwards.

3 Q And then taking a look at Government's Exhibit 11 and
4 12 and I'm drawing to the end on this, detective, just how does
5 the hairstyle of Mr. Gardner's two profile shots which are a
6 couple weeks later compare with when you actually did see him on
7 June 7th and 8th?

8 A Relatively consistent. The braids are not as tight as
9 they were the first time that I saw Mr. Gardner.

10 Q Now moving on to the additional exhibits. Let me ask
11 you about Government's Exhibit 13.

12 A Yes.

13 Q Who is shown in Government's 13?

14 A Aaron Holley.

15 Q And again when was this photograph taken?

16 A This was taken I believe the very early morning hours
17 of June 8th or very late evening hours of June 7th of 2002.

18 Q And is this the day when you actually saw Mr. Holley?

19 A That's correct.

20 Q And does this photograph basically show what he looked
21 like when you saw him?

22 A That's correct.

23 Q And just to round it out, taking a look at Government's
24 Exhibits 14 and 15, do you see them in front of you?

25 A I do.

1 Q Are those both profile shots from the same day for the
2 same person?

3 A Correct.

4 Q Now when you interacted with Mr. Gardner and Mr. Holley
5 on the 7th and the 8th, did you take note of whether one was
6 taller than the other?

7 A I recall one being taller and relatively thin and the
8 other being a little bit shorter and a little bit more muscular.

9 Q Do you recall who was the taller, thinner man?

10 A Aaron Holley was the taller, thinner man.

11 Q And then finally, you indicated you took possession of
12 some of their clothing?

13 A I did.

14 Q Let me show you what I'll mark as Government's Exhibit
15 2 for this hearing. Take a look at this and it's a bag with a
16 tag on it if you can and taking a look at the tag, tell me what
17 this bag is.

18 A This is an evidence bag. This is a bag that I put
19 clothing in. This white tag is the Baltimore County Police
20 evidence label, my handwriting and it's labeled as a gray t-shirt
21 recovered from Shawn Earl Gardner on June 7th of 2002. On the
22 bag itself, what I did when I seized each piece of clothing was I
23 made notes to myself. It says Gardner t-shirt, 6-7-02, 20:35 and
24 that indicates June 7th of 2002 at 20:35 military time which is
25 8:35 p.m.

1 MR. HANLON: Now I'll just briefly take it out, Your
2 Honor, so the Court can see it.

3 Q Do you recognize this shirt, detective?

4 A I do.

5 Q And from what defendant did this shirt come from?

6 A Shawn Gardner.

7 MR. HANLON: Your Honor, have you had --

8 THE COURT: (Indicating affirmatively.)

9 Q And I'll now show you Government's Exhibit 3 for the
10 record. Tell me what this bag contains.

11 A Again consistent labeling. This is originally labeled
12 Tavon Lamar Brown which was the name originally provided by Aaron
13 Dwayne Holley. Again this label is prepared in my handwriting,
14 my handwritten note to myself, brown t-shirt, a brown t-shirt. I
15 didn't write the date and time on that one. That was recovered
16 on June 7th of 2002. The name, Brown, is crossed through with
17 the handwritten name, Holley, and then on the label itself that's
18 crossed out and labeled Aaron Dwayne Holley with the initials,
19 PJM, and that is labeled as a white t-shirt recovered from Aaron
20 Dwayne Holley.

21 Q And is this the shirt in question, detective?

22 A Yes, it is.

23 MR. HANLON: Your Honor?

24 THE COURT: Thank you, Mr. Hanlon.

25 MR. HANLON: Nothing further, Your Honor.

1 MR. KURLAND: Your Honor, we just received these
2 photographs this morning. Could I just have a minute to confer
3 with Mr. Coburn?

4 THE COURT: Of course.

5 (Counsel conferred.)

6 CROSS-EXAMINATION

7 BY MR. KURLAND:

8 Q Officer, just one question. Any reason why profile
9 shots taken of Holly and not of Gardner on --

10 A I did not book him. So the specific reason why the
11 officer did it on one and not on the other, I couldn't say. I
12 remember some policy at the time that could explain it.

13 MR. KURLAND: Okay. No further questions.

14 THE COURT: Well, I'm going to ask. What's the policy?
15 What was the policy?

16 THE WITNESS: This was when that booking system was
17 originally installed and just starting to be used. They weren't
18 sure how much memory and how many photographs the system would
19 hold before crashing and so the original instructions were to
20 take all the photographs, you know, frontal, a right profile, a
21 left profile, pictures of scars, marks, tattoos and I think
22 quickly when somebody realized that the capacity might be being
23 filled up, they started telling people reduce that to a frontal.
24 Some people did frontal and some people did all the photographs
25 until they added enough memory. I don't know without looking at

1 the actual arrest reports. They might have been booked by two
2 individual officers, one operating under the old policy, one
3 under the new. Fortunately, that's all been corrected.

4 MR. HANLON: No followup from me, Your Honor. I assume
5 I don't need a continuance to bring someone from county I.T.
6 services or anything like that.

7 THE COURT: No. Not at all. Thank you very much,
8 detective. You are excused.

9 MR. HANLON: I believe that concludes our evidence on
10 the identification issues, Your Honor.

11 THE COURT: All right.

12 MR. KURLAND: Judge, are we going to argue that
13 sometime today?

14 THE COURT: I think so. The Government has no more
15 witnesses. Are we ready to go on to Mr. Harris?

16 MR. HARDING: Actually, Lieutenant Hagen will be here
17 very soon and he may be here already. Detective Benson is seeing
18 if he's here right now.

19 THE COURT: Okay.

20 MR. HARDING: Not here yet, Your Honor.

21 THE COURT: All right. It seems to me we ought to have
22 some further argument, Mr. Kurland.

23 MR. KURLAND: Your Honor, I have no problem going
24 first. But since the Government is trying to admit it as an
25 excited utterance, I think they should try to go first.

1 THE COURT: Well, I think *prima facie* they've
2 established it. So why don't you approach the podium?

3 MR. KURLAND: Okay.

4 THE COURT: Perhaps you can stand by for a moment,
5 Mr. Kurland. Mr. Hanlon, what is the point?

6 MR. HANLON: Of the excited utterance?

7 THE COURT: Yes.

8 MR. HANLON: Well, that's a fair question, Your Honor.

9 THE COURT: Thank you.

10 MR. HANLON: The Government anticipates presenting the
11 testimony of Ms. Smith and I anticipate she's going to be in
12 court which would eliminate the Crawford issue. But --

13 THE COURT: And if for some reason she's unavailable,
14 do you agree that Mr. Gardner's opportunity to cross-examine her
15 at the suppression hearing will satisfy Crawford and the Sixth
16 Amendment?

17 MR. HANLON: Assuming Crawford applied, yes, I would
18 agree --

19 THE COURT: Okay.

20 MR. HANLON: -- had there been such an opportunity.

21 THE COURT: All right. So go ahead. So you're just
22 being extra careful?

23 MR. HANLON: Well, we're being extra careful, Your
24 Honor. I also believe that -- I mean the Court had an
25 opportunity to hear Ms. Smith's testimony and we do anticipate

1 presenting her as a witness, of course. But she was also 12
2 years old at the time of this initial statement. Her ability to
3 narrate and recollect although I think pretty solid in light of a
4 young woman who's 12 years old at the time of the incident and
5 five years have passed. Although I think relatively strong given
6 the circumstances, it's still a little bit limited in the sense
7 of some of the details. The Government would like to be able to
8 also have that initial excited utterance that she gave to a
9 police officer to come in along with her own testimony so that
10 the jury can hear the complete record. Yes, the witness will be
11 on the stand and subject to cross-examination. But I think it
12 would also be appropriate in a situation where the hearsay
13 exception so plainly applies to give the jury an opportunity to
14 hear that initial excited utterance as well. I don't anticipate
15 there would be any inconsistencies, but frankly, if there were,
16 the jury would be entitled to hear that as well. But I think
17 that the excited utterance ought to come in even if Ms. Smith
18 does testify. If she does not testify, of course I assume that
19 the Court would understand then why the Government would want to
20 bring her --

21 THE COURT: All right. Mr. Kurland, briefly.

22 MR. KURLAND: Judge, unlike when I teach evidence to a
23 class of sixty, the only person I need to persuade is the Court
24 on this one. Your Honor, there's two aspects of the issue that
25 the Government and they've misconstrued the Crawford issue.

1 Andrea Smith testified at the hearing. Was obviously subjected
2 to cross-examination. If she is unavailable at trial, not
3 because the Government for whatever reason doesn't want to call
4 her, but if she's unavailable, then her testimony with respect to
5 the original identification or description would be admissible as
6 former testimony including the cross-examination. The Government
7 has made it clear that they want to get in in addition to that
8 and also in addition if she testifies in court, they don't simply
9 just want her in court testimony, they also want to get admitted
10 the statement that she made at the scene either through herself
11 or through Officer Mead.

12 THE COURT: But no. The Government's not claiming that
13 the statement -- I'm sorry. You said at the scene.

14 MR. KURLAND: Yeah. They want to -- the Government
15 apparently wants the option of admitting two discreet pieces of
16 evidence. Either her in-court testimony as to what happened
17 and/or if she's unavailable, getting that in through the former
18 testimony based on the transcript.

19 THE COURT: Okay.

20 MR. KURLAND: And in addition to that, this additional
21 testimony coming in I guess presumably through Officer Mead about
22 the initial statement made at the scene, which would be
23 duplicative of her, the other testimony, but it's a separate
24 piece of evidence and the Government is trying to admit that as
25 an excited utterance. My position on -- I'm sorry. You have a

1

--

2

THE COURT: Yeah. You seem to be giving me a list of
3 three and I only see a list of two items. I'm trying to --

4

MR. KURLAND: All right. The first is that if she
5 testifies at the trial, presumably she will testify similar to
6 the manner that she testified at the hearing.

7

THE COURT: Right. She's testified now three times or
8 only twice on the identification?

9

MR. KURLAND: She's testified once.

10

THE COURT: Well --

11

MR. KURLAND: Her only --

12

THE COURT: So that's right. She didn't testify in the
13 state trial.

14

MR. KURLAND: At any proceeding of the state trial.

15

THE COURT: Okay. So she's only testified once. Well,
16 she testified in front of the grand jury?

17

MR. KURLAND: No.

18

THE COURT: No.

19

MR. KURLAND: Well, I mean we've not received it. So I
20 assume she hasn't.

21

MR. HANLON: No, Your Honor.

22

THE COURT: Okay. All right. So she's testified once
23 in the hearing and of course, she said whatever she said at the
24 time.

25

MR. KURLAND: Um-hum.

1 THE COURT: All right. So either the testimony comes
2 in fresh as a witness at trial --

3 MR. KURLAND: Yes.

4 THE COURT: -- which will presumably be consistent with
5 her motions testimony --

6 MR. KURLAND: And if it's different, we'll impeach her
7 with --

8 THE COURT: Right. Sure.

9 MR. KURLAND: All right.

10 THE COURT: And her motions hearing testimony was
11 essentially consistent with her statements at the time.

12 MR. KURLAND: Yes.

13 THE COURT: Okay. So she'll presumably testify at
14 trial and you'll have her cross-examination. If for some reason
15 she's not available, then former testimony comes in, direct and
16 cross and that's what the jury will hear.

17 MR. KURLAND: Of the hearing testimony.

18 THE COURT: Okay. Now the Government crossing its T's
19 and dotting its I's has asked for a pretrial ruling that
20 according to the testimony today as elaborated further by
21 Corporal Mead, the Government says it would also be admissible as
22 an excited utterance.

23 MR. KURLAND: Yes. And what that means as a
24 consequence is that -- okay. There's two different things.

25 THE COURT: But they're not going to get both.

1 MR. KURLAND: Well, I think they're being --

2 THE COURT: No. They're not --

3 MR. KURLAND: They want both.

4 THE COURT: They're not going to get both. They're not
5 going to get both.

6 MR. KURLAND: Well, okay.

7 THE COURT: So if that's why you are imposing it,
8 they're not going to get both. If she's here to testify, then --

9 MR. KURLAND: Then the excited utterance, then this is
10 not coming in?

11 THE COURT: I don't need to call it an excited
12 utterance. Obviously, they'll be able to ask Officer Mead --

13 MR. KURLAND: No, judge.

14 THE COURT: -- did she make an identification and he
15 can say yes. But as far as the details of braids and red
16 baseball cap --

17 MR. KURLAND: Well, let me then --

18 THE COURT: -- that would depend significantly on the
19 nature of the cross-examination.

20 MR. KURLAND: Well, I'm still going to then need to
21 make the separate argument. Assuming that she does not testify
22 at trial --

23 THE COURT: Okay. All right.

24 MR. KURLAND: All right. And she is not determined to
25 be unavailable --

1 THE COURT: Okay.

2 MR. KURLAND: -- under 804(b)(1) --

3 THE COURT: I'm with you.

4 MR. KURLAND: -- it's my understanding based on my
5 conversation with the Government earlier today, I sort of gleaned
6 from them and made more consistent now, they want to admit in
7 this as an excited utterance.

8 THE COURT: But even --

9 MR. KURLAND: Well, no, Your Honor, but here's the
10 point though. Under Crawford and this is where the Government is
11 wrong on the evidence. Under Crawford --

12 THE COURT: I'm sorry, Mr. -- hold that thought one
13 second.

14 MR. KURLAND: All right.

15 THE COURT: If she testifies at trial, none of this
16 matters.

17 MR. KURLAND: That's not true, Your Honor. If she
18 testifies at trial, there's still a Crawford issue if they try to
19 get in this additional statement as an excited utterance. The
20 fact that she --

21 THE COURT: But no -- wait, wait, wait.

22 MR. KURLAND: All right.

23 THE COURT: If she testifies at trial, either as a live
24 witness or by former testimony, I don't expect to admit anything
25 in the guise of an excited utterance.

1 MR. KURLAND: I will accept that preliminary ruling.

2 THE COURT: Okay. So she's going to testify at trial
3 either because she's here or because she was at the suppression
4 hearing.

5 MR. KURLAND: That's correct.

6 THE COURT: So I don't need to reach this. Now you
7 say, well, but suppose she's not available, but the Government
8 has some complicity somehow in her unavailability and so forth --

9 MR. KURLAND: Yes. And they want to get in her initial
10 description through Officer Mead as an excited utterance.

11 THE COURT: Okay.

12 MR. KURLAND: I just want to state for the record the
13 legal argument with respect to that and that's two-fold. The
14 first part is it doesn't qualify as an excited utterance. The
15 second part is even if it does and even if she were to testify at
16 trial also, under Crawford, it's testimonial and is inadmissible
17 as a matter of constitutional law even if she is otherwise
18 available, subject to cross-examination because it isn't that
19 she's available to be cross-examined about other statements.
20 It's the fact that she made that statement at a time that she was
21 not subject to cross-examination and the fact that she is
22 otherwise available for cross-examination even at the earlier
23 hearing or at trial is irrelevant under the Crawford analysis.
24 Now the first part is that with respect to this being an excited
25 utterance. It isn't. Officer Mead testified a couple of things

1 and this is also consistent with his pretrial testimony at the
2 state court trial that he got there. There was no ongoing
3 exigency. He didn't have guns drawn. The assailants had left
4 the immediate vicinity. Andrea Smith is not a victim. She's a
5 witness. Through eight or nine people, he makes a quick, but
6 calculated premeditated determination that she is the best
7 witness. That is the language he used and it's the language he
8 used that the Government stipulated to at an earlier hearing
9 under oath. So a determination is made that she is the best
10 witness. Now under Crawford then, this is no longer pleas for
11 help or cries for help. This has shifted into in the
12 Government's own terms, this is now the accumulation of evidence
13 in a criminal case and they're dealing with a witness. So a
14 determination is made that she's the best witness and she is
15 asked a series of questions, more than two. I mean if a pattern
16 under RICO is at least two, this was clearly more than two, a
17 series of questions. The Government has cited and I don't think
18 they, they can't find. The excited utterance exception was never
19 meant to apply to serial questioning by a police officer
20 eliciting information. This wasn't just one blurt out. This was
21 a series of questions of which there were pauses, short pauses,
22 but pauses nonetheless in which he is getting both what happened
23 and descriptions of multiple persons. So for all of those
24 reasons, this does not qualify as an excited utterance. Even if
25 it did, Your Honor, and again even if she is otherwise subject to

1 cross-examination either through the earlier hearing or at trial,
2 the Crawford line of cases doesn't, isn't solved by the fact that
3 she is now available for cross-examination. The question goes to
4 at the time the statement was made that the Government is trying
5 to admit, what is it? Is it testimonial and if it's testimonial,
6 it's inadmissible absolutely unless she was subject to
7 cross-examination at the time she made the statement the
8 Government is trying to admit. She was not. So with respect to
9 this coming in as an excited utterance from the Government, it
10 doesn't qualify under the rule. There's no case that supports
11 this police questioning in this context. And even if it does,
12 under Crawford, it's a confrontational clause violation.

13 THE COURT: All right. Thank you, Mr. Kurland. I
14 don't have to finally rule, but I disagree with you on both
15 points preliminarily. It seems to me it almost clearly is an
16 excited utterance. It's difficult to imagine how a 12-year-old
17 girl who observes a woman known to her, a neighbor fall from a
18 third floor balcony where upon two men with guns walk past the
19 declarant, approach the fallen woman, fire shots into her body
20 and run off, it's difficult to imagine a circumstance where a
21 12-year-old girl five minutes later wouldn't still be under the
22 grip of that startling, remarkable event. And I credit Corporal
23 Mead's testimony and his description of Andrea Smith's reaction
24 to his approaching her. I don't find there was a series of
25 questions. In fact, I credit Corporal Mead's testimony that he

1 asked two questions. Tell me what you saw. Whereupon, there was
2 a narrative given by Andrea Smith which he interrupted from time
3 to time to be sure in order to repeat what she was telling him by
4 radio. But his indication to her to stop and to continue do not
5 constitute questions. And so the Court credits his testimony
6 that after the narrative, during which he did interrupt her a few
7 times, he asked her for descriptions. So maybe there were three
8 questions. Maybe there were four. But it was not a series of
9 questions. So she was nervous as you would expect. She was
10 wide-eyed as he described. She was talking fast. She was
11 breathing rapidly. She clearly was in the grip of this
12 extraordinary event that she had just witnessed. I disagree with
13 you on Crawford. I don't read Crawford at all to suggest that
14 there must be cross-examination at the time the statement is
15 made. I mean if you really said that --

16 MR. KURLAND: Judge, that's --

17 THE COURT: -- that's not what --

18 MR. KURLAND: Your Honor, you're going to make the
19 ruling, but that's exactly what Crawford requires and that is --

20 THE COURT: That's exactly not what Crawford requires.
21 It is what Crawford -- Crawford says there has to be
22 cross-examination at trial, confrontation at trial.

23 MR. KURLAND: I don't even believe the Government --
24 Your Honor, on that point if it's testimonial, there needs to be
25 cross-examination at the time the statement was made and I would

1 assume that the Government would agree with me. The Government's
2 position probably is that it's not testimonial. But if it's
3 testimonial, even if the witness shows up, it's a Crawford
4 violation if it's deemed testimonial and I'd be surprised if the
5 Government disagrees with me on that legal point. But I don't
6 deign to speak for the Government.

7 THE COURT: Okay. Maybe I'm misunderstanding your
8 point. But --

9 MR. KURLAND: Even if it's an excited utterance, Your
10 Honor, if it's testimonial under Crawford and I believe it is,
11 even if it's an excited utterance --

12 THE COURT: So your argument is that if the former
13 testimony exception were not there, then none of the other
14 hearsay exceptions would be sufficient to admit a statement where
15 there has been an opportunity pretrial to cross-examine the
16 declarant.

17 MR. KURLAND: Well, Your Honor --

18 THE COURT: That's what you're saying.

19 MR. KURLAND: Well, yeah, because --

20 THE COURT: Because you had an opportunity to
21 cross-examine at the suppression hearing. But of course, defense
22 counsel is never going to be at the scene where an excited
23 utterance arising out of a homicide is made.

24 MR. KURLAND: That's correct and that's why they either
25 come in because if it's not -- the 911 calls come in in Hammond

1 because it is determined to be cries for help that are not
2 testimonial. So excited utterances if they're nontestimonial --

3 THE COURT: But there there was no cross-examination --

4 MR. KURLAND: I understand that. That's right. But it
5 comes in though, Your Honor, it came in in Hammond because it was
6 determined to be nontestimonial. It is our position here that
7 this is an excited utterance. Assuming that the Court finds it's
8 an excited utterances and the excited utterance can either be
9 testimonial or nontestimonial depending on the circumstances.

10 That's exactly what Hammond dealt with. And this is a
11 testimonial excited utterance. And going back to --

12 THE COURT: So you would even go so far as to say going
13 back to my earlier observation that if you were to cross-examine
14 Andrea Smith in some fashion that I thought it appropriate to
15 permit the Government to rehabilitate her trial testimony through
16 Officer Mead, through Corporal Mead's testimony about what she
17 said at the scene, you would say that would be a Crawford
18 violation?

19 MR. KURLAND: No, judge.

20 THE COURT: Why would that be a Crawford --

21 MR. KURLAND: Your Honor, because if it's coming in to
22 rehabilitate either as a prior consistent statement or a prior
23 inconsistent statement, but not for the truth of the matter
24 asserted, then it would be --

25 THE COURT: A prior consistent statement is offered to

1 prove the truth of the matter asserted.

2 MR. KURLAND: If it meets all of the requirements of
3 804. So I'm not saying that it can never come in. If it's going
4 to come in, it has to meet a hearsay exception. By the way, a
5 prior consistent statement, one of the requirements is the
6 witness is present testifying in court at the time. This is all,
7 what the Government is trying to do here is they're trying to
8 keep open the options. They were very candid about it. They're
9 trying to keep open the options of getting this testimony
10 admitted as substantive evidence without having to call Andrea
11 Smith at trial. This is all moot if she's unavailable without
12 the Government, you know, saying well, we don't want to upset
13 you. If she's unavailable under 804, this testimony is going to
14 come in as former testimony, the substance of it. So this trial
15 will have unless the Government does something very odd, this
16 trial will have Andrea Smith's testimony as to what she observed
17 at the scene. The confrontation clause requires though, the
18 preference is, the ultra preference is that she testifies live in
19 court.

20 THE COURT: Okay. Well, this has been very
21 interesting. I agree with you, it's almost certainly moot, but
22 that doesn't make it any less interesting.

23 MR. KURLAND: Well, I don't want to waste the Court's
24 time on moot points --

25 THE COURT: Okay. All right.

1 MR. KURLAND: Your Honor, thank you.

2 THE COURT: Your record is preserved, Mr. Kurland.

3 MR. KURLAND: Thank you.

4 THE COURT: Is he here yet?

5 MR. HARDING: I just asked Detective Benson to find
6 out.

7 THE COURT: Okay. While we're waiting, Mr. Martin, how
8 far did we get on Mr. Harris' statement?

9 MR. MARTIN: I think the Government put all the
10 witnesses on that they intend to put on. They didn't put any
11 witnesses on with respect to and they probably don't have to,
12 with respect to the validity of the warrant to start with.

13 THE COURT: Right. Right.

14 MR. MARTIN: We still have an argument about that based
15 upon the papers.

16 THE COURT: Okay. So we're going to argue --

17 MR. MARTIN: We'll argue both the validity of the
18 warrant, of them being there to start with and then we're going
19 to argue the issue of the statement to him that if you don't fess
20 up, we're going to arrest your mother.

21 THE COURT: All right.

22 MR. MARTIN: Those are the two parts.

23 MR. HARDING: Your Honor, I did not anticipate argument
24 today about the validity of the warrant. We haven't had that on
25 any of the other searches in this case and I --

1 THE COURT: We have a copy of the warrant here. I
2 don't think that that --

3 MR. MARTIN: Your Honor, I filed a motion which lays
4 out what my argument is and the warrant is attached to the
5 motion.

6 THE COURT: Okay. We do have the court file here, Ron?

7 MR. MARTIN: If it's not, I'll have it here, Your
8 Honor.

9 THE COURT: Okay. So what I hear him saying,
10 Mr. Harding, is that he's got a Fourth Amendment challenge to the
11 statements arising from what he will argue, Mr. Martin will argue
12 are deficiencies in the warrant in the first place and a fruit of
13 the poisonous tree kind of argument and then separately, there is
14 a Fifth Amendment voluntariness challenge arising from alleged
15 threats against family members and that kind of thing.

16 MR. HARDING: Yes. And --

17 THE COURT: I think you're perfectly prepared to argue
18 those issues.

19 MR. HARDING: I don't even have a copy of the warrant.

20 THE COURT: Okay. Mr. Martin does I'm sure and we'll
21 get the court file up here.

22 MR. HARDING: I understand Lieutenant Hagin is here,
23 Your Honor.

24 THE COURT: Excellent. All right. We'll shift gears
25 once again.

1 MR. COBURN: Your Honor, while they're getting him, can
2 I, just one very brief question. At the Court's convenience at
3 some point during the day, I have a question for Your Honor about
4 the mental health disclosure issue. Just whenever is a good
5 time, I just want to let the Court know.

6 THE COURT: Okay.

7 THE CLERK: Step forward, please. Stand up here.
8 Raise your right hand.

9 (Witness sworn.)

10 THE CLERK: Please be seated. State your name for the
11 record. Speak directly into that microphone.

12 THE WITNESS: My name is Lieutenant James William
13 Hagin. H-A-G-I-N. I'm assigned to the Baltimore Police
14 Department as a lieutenant. I'm currently on a drug task force
15 with the Drug Enforcement Administration.

16 DIRECT EXAMINATION

17 BY MR. HARDING:

18 Q Okay. Lieutenant Hagin, can you tell us how long
19 you've been employed by the Baltimore City Police Department?

20 A 27 years.

21 Q How long have you been assigned to the Drug
22 Enforcement, the federal Drug Enforcement Administration?

23 A Currently since 2003.

24 Q Okay. Where were you in 2002?

25 A In homicide and also detailed to the D.E.A.

1 Q So you were already detailed to D.E.A. in 2002?

2 A Yes.

3 Q What was your position at D.E.A. in 2002?

4 A I was the Redrum sergeant.

5 Q Okay. Does that mean you were the commander of the
6 Redrum Unit there?

7 A Yes, sir. I was in charge of the squad which was
8 called the Redrum Unit.

9 Q And why was it called the Redrum Unit?

10 A It's affiliated with the homicide unit. It's an
11 acronym that D.E.A. put on. So it's murder spelled backwards.

12 Q Okay. And was murder a part of your, was murder the
13 special responsibility of the Redrum Unit at D.E.A.?

14 A Yes, sir.

15 Q Okay. During the time that you were the head of the
16 Redrum Unit, did you become involved in an investigation of a guy
17 named Oliver McCafferty?

18 A Yes, sir.

19 Q And was a GPS device installed on Oliver McCafferty's
20 car in the course of that investigation?

21 A Yes, sir.

22 Q And were people under your command monitoring that GPS
23 device?

24 A No, sir.

25 Q Who was?

1 A The operations unit of the homicide unit.

2 Q Okay. Did you become involved in the investigation of
3 the murders of Oliver McCafferty and Lisa Brown?

4 A Yes, sir.

5 Q Okay. And did you subsequently become involved in the
6 arrest of Willie Mitchell?

7 A Yes.

8 Q Okay. Do you remember what Willie Mitchell was to be
9 arrested for?

10 A For an assault which was being investigated by the
11 Central District D.D.U.

12 Q Where did the assault occur?

13 A At the Hammerjacks Night Club in the Central District.

14 Q Was it the responsibility of your Redrum group to
15 arrest Mr. Mitchell that day?

16 A Yes, sir.

17 Q Okay. Were you aware of Mitchell being the target of
18 any other investigation that homicide had going at that time?

19 A Yes, sir.

20 Q Can you tell us what that was?

21 A He was a identified suspect in a murder.

22 Q Can you tell us what murder you're referring to?

23 A Well, the Darryl Weisch murder and we believe he had
24 affiliation with the Brown murder that the GPS was attached with.

25 Q I see. The Brown, is that the Brown/McCafferty murder?

1 A Yes.

2 Q And was Darryl Weisch's brother also murdered at the
3 same time he was?

4 A Yes, sir.

5 Q Do you remember who the detectives were that were
6 investigating the Weisch brothers murder?

7 A The Weisch brothers would be Curt Hastings and Gary
8 Niedemeyer.

9 Q Okay. Let me call your attention to April 1, 2002, the
10 day that Mr. Mitchell was arrested. Did you have a plan for how
11 to do the arrest that day?

12 A Yes, sir, we did.

13 Q Can you tell us what the plan was?

14 A That we would go to the employment of his girlfriend.
15 I believe it was global systems in Baltimore County. Wait for
16 him to show up, follow him away from there and effect the car
17 stop and arrest him. At which time, he would be taken into
18 custody, transported to the Central District D.D.U. and turned
19 over to detectives at that time.

20 Q Okay. Where were you located at the time of the
21 arrest?

22 A We were waiting in a location near the residence on
23 Valdevia Court in Baltimore County.

24 Q Okay. When you say we, who are you referring to?

25 A Other members of my squad.

1 Q Did you have a discussion with the members of your
2 squad prior to the arrest about what would happen if Mr. Mitchell
3 were taken into custody that afternoon?

4 A Yes, sir. We were not going to interview him. We were
5 just going to arrest him and take him into Central District and
6 turn him over to the D.D.U. detectives at that time.

7 Q Can you tell us why there was a decision not to
8 interview him?

9 A Well, we were doing the investigation into the murder
10 case. When we had learned about the arrest warrant for him for
11 the assault and also the arrest warrant for the drug case in
12 Pennsylvania, we were going to make that as part of our
13 investigation. However, we were not going to interview him on a
14 case that we were not a part of and we would not. That wouldn't
15 be proper protocol.

16 Q Okay. Do you remember who was present at your location
17 when you had this discussion, who the squad members were or do
18 you remember any of them?

19 A Yeah. It would be Detective Kramer, Detective Benson.
20 It would have been Detective McGillivary, Detective -- who's now
21 retired. Detective Benson, Detective Giganti, Detective Graul,
22 who's now retired. And I believe we had one or two people from
23 Baltimore County who were going to assist us.

24 Q Okay. Did you ever see Mitchell that day?

25 A No, sir.

1 Q Did there come a time when you heard that he had been
2 arrested by other people under your command?

3 A Yes, sir.

4 Q Were you aware of what kind of vehicle he was put into
5 when he was transported down to the Central District?

6 A He was transported by Baltimore County. The exact type
7 of vehicle I'm not sure. But it was a Baltimore County police
8 vehicle.

9 Q Was there any significance to the fact that a Baltimore
10 County Police vehicle was used to transport him down to Central
11 District?

12 A Well, normally if we were going to interview the
13 person, we would transport him ourselves and we would start the
14 relationship from that point on. At this point, the plan was not
15 to interview him at any point and take him down to Central
16 District and turn him over to those detectives.

17 Q Was it part of the plan to give him Miranda warnings?

18 A No, it was not.

19 Q Did you specifically plan not to give him Miranda
20 warnings?

21 A Yes, sir.

22 Q Is giving Miranda warnings something that you would
23 normally do when you arrest someone?

24 A Yes. If we wanted to interview him, we would, the
25 normal course would be, we would transport him. We would give

1 him the verbal Miranda rights in the event that anything was said
2 and that we'd attached to those what was said. And once we get
3 him into an interview room, give him the advisement of rights
4 form and a sheet of paper.

5 Q Would you always give an advice of rights form if you
6 gave Miranda warnings?

7 A I'm sorry, sir?

8 Q If you had an advice of rights form available, would
9 you always give one to a prisoner if you were going in interview
10 him?

11 A Yes, sir.

12 Q Was there ever an advice of rights form filled out in
13 this case as far as you know?

14 A No, sir.

15 Q Was there ever a report done by you or anyone under
16 your command that summarized a statement that Mr. Mitchell gave?

17 A Yes, sir.

18 Q Well, let me ask you. Was there a statement given by
19 Mr. Mitchell?

20 A No, sir. Not to my knowledge.

21 Q So I'm just asking you if there was a summary of
22 Mr. Mitchell's statement prepared by anyone under your command?

23 A Oh, no, sir.

24 Q Okay. Did you ever see Mitchell at any time that day?

25 A No, sir.

1 Q Okay.

2 MR. HARDING: No further questions, Your Honor.

3 CROSS-EXAMINATION

4 BY MS. RHODES:

5 Q Good morning, Detective Hagin.

6 A Good morning.

7 Q You were in charge of the unit that was in Redrum.

8 Right?

9 A Yes, ma'am.

10 Q And what was that unit responsible for?

11 A We investigate drug-related murders and we try and
12 develop a drug nexus to get it into federal court. That's our
13 goal.

14 Q Okay. And who was in charge on April 1st?

15 A That day?

16 Q Yes.

17 A For the raid? I was.

18 Q Okay. And as the person in charge, what were you
19 responsible for?

20 A Overseeing the execution of the raid and also the
21 arrest.

22 Q Okay. So basically it was your word was being carried
23 out by both, the Baltimore City Police Department, Baltimore
24 County Police Department and any D.E.A. Task Force Members. Is
25 that right?

1 A Yes.

2 Q Okay. And you had a plan for that day?

3 A Yes, ma'am.

4 Q And that plan was, included how the arrest was going to
5 happen and everything surrounding that. Right?

6 A Yes.

7 Q And where is that plan written?

8 A We discussed the plan. It's not a written plan.

9 Q Okay. So it involved about 15 to 20 officers. Is that
10 right?

11 A Probably 10 to 15.

12 Q 10 to 15. And from at least three different
13 jurisdictions or branches. Right?

14 A Yes.

15 Q Federal money?

16 A I'm sorry?

17 Q Federal money was involved in terms of the cost, the
18 resources?

19 A You could say I guess if you want to -- yes.

20 Q And state funds and city funds?

21 A Well, we're subsidized from the federal government.

22 Q Okay. And the Baltimore City police officers are being
23 paid by the city?

24 A Yes. But if we're up on the task force, we're
25 subsidized by the federal government.

1 Q Okay. So federal, state and Baltimore City funds are
2 involved and the officers that are doing this work that day on
3 April 1st. Is that right?

4 A I would say we're subsidized by the federal government.

5 Q Was there anything in writing you had about the plan of
6 action that day?

7 A Not that I can remember.

8 Q Do you know how many people were involved from the
9 Baltimore County S.W.A.T. team?

10 A No, I don't.

11 Q Okay. It would be pretty safe to say there are about
12 16 to 20 people involved though, wouldn't you say, more than just
13 the 10 to 12 you mentioned earlier?

14 A I mean it's an approximate.

15 Q Okay.

16 A I'd say 10 to 15. If you want to go 20, I'll --

17 Q Well, I mean you were in charge. Right?

18 A Yeah. But how many S.W.A.T. would bring if they come
19 out, that's not up to me. That's up to them.

20 Q Okay. And you mentioned when you were speaking to Mr.
21 Harding that when, that normally you would do a verbal Miranda
22 initially and then when you get into the interview room, you'd
23 give the person if they've already agreed to speak, you give them
24 the written form. They fill that out and the interview is
25 conducted. Right?

1 A If that was the plan, yes.

2 Q If you wanted to interview them?

3 A Yes.

4 Q That's what you would do. So the written form would
5 come out in the interview room?

6 A Yes, ma'am.

7 Q So if somebody were verbally given their Miranda rights
8 and said I don't want to talk or I want a lawyer, you wouldn't go
9 any further. Right?

10 A Correct.

11 Q You would never, you'd never get into the interview
12 room?

13 A Depends on the circumstances.

14 Q Okay. Well, if they say I want a lawyer, I don't want
15 to talk, would you take them into the interview room and try to
16 speak to him further?

17 A It depends on the circumstances.

18 Q Okay. But in this case on this day, you had no
19 intention to try to interview Mr. Mitchell you're saying?

20 A No.

21 Q So that would explain why there's no written Miranda
22 form or advice of rights in this case, right, on that day?

23 A Well --

24 Q In other words, your orders were followed.

25 A As far as I know, yes.

1 Q Okay. So there was no, so as far as you know, there
2 was no written, nothing signed by Mr. Mitchell indicating he had
3 received his rights or waived them or anything. Right?

4 A As far as I know, they were never given in any verbal
5 form or written form.

6 Q Okay. Well, you've reviewed all the paperwork in this.
7 I mean after that day, reports were filed. Right?

8 A Correct.

9 Q Okay. Did you write a report up about that day?

10 A Did I?

11 Q Yes.

12 A No.

13 Q Okay. Do you recall what report you reviewed from that
14 day, how it went, the expense of all these resources going into
15 that arrest on that day? Did you review the reports?

16 A There were reports I reviewed. I don't remember each
17 one that I reviewed. No.

18 Q Would you have reviewed Detective Giganti's report?

19 A Yes.

20 Q Okay. And if you had noticed an error in it, would you
21 have brought that to his attention?

22 A Yes.

23 Q Okay. As far as the verbal warnings go, you weren't
24 around Mr. Mitchell that day. Right?

25 A No, I was not.

1 Q So you don't know whether or not he got any verbal
2 Miranda warnings?

3 A No. I wasn't a witness to it. But I was advised by
4 the detectives that it didn't occur.

5 Q That it didn't occur.

6 A That it did not occur.

7 Q Okay. So whatever information you got from them, you
8 assume was correct. Right?

9 A Yes, ma'am.

10 Q And you would assume that was the same information
11 provided to Officer Giganti, correct, Detective Giganti?

12 A I can't answer for Detective Giganti. You'll have to
13 ask him.

14 Q Well, no. I just said you would assume that the
15 information that you got from what was happening was the same
16 information that Detective Giganti got?

17 MR. HARDING: Objection.

18 THE COURT: Overruled. You may answer.

19 A Ma'am, in my 27 years in law enforcement, I don't
20 assume anything.

21 Q So we can't really rely on what another officer, what
22 information they got then?

23 A I can only rely on what was given to me.

24 Q Okay. And you can rely on what somebody else writes up
25 in a report. Right?

1 A Well, I need to have further clarification of that.

2 Q Okay. But we are clear that you did review Detective
3 Giganti's report?

4 A I did.

5 Q Okay. And if you had seen any errors, you would have
6 called them to his attention?

7 A Yes.

8 Q Okay.

9 MS. RHODES: Nothing further, Your Honor.

10 REDIRECT EXAMINATION

11 BY MR. HARDING:

12 Q Lieutenant Hagin, when did you review Detective
13 Giganti's report?

14 A The day after the incident occurred.

15 Q Were you happy with Detective Giganti's report?

16 A No, I was not.

17 Q Did you criticize Detective Giganti for the report?

18 A Yes, I did.

19 Q What did you tell Detective Giganti?

20 A I had told him that, number one, he had gone in and he
21 had written the report in the homicide unit in a database that we
22 do not use and that form that he wrote his report on should have
23 had a supervisor's signature on it, which it did not. And I
24 instructed him if he had ever filed another report in that
25 fashion without it coming through me first before it went into

1 the system, that he would be out of the unit.

2 Q So the report was already in the system by the time you
3 reviewed it. Is that correct?

4 A Yes, sir.

5 Q Is it possible to change a report at that point?

6 A No, sir. I wouldn't even try to attempt it.

7 MR. HARDING: Thank you. I have no further questions.

8 RECROSS-EXAMINATION

9 BY MS. RHODES:

10 Q Did you make any written notations of your concerns
11 about Detective Giganti's report?

12 A No, ma'am. I talked to him verbally about it and the
13 report was already submitted. If I had tried to change the
14 report in any fashion, we would be sitting here and you would be
15 accusing me of tampering with evidence. No, ma'am.

16 Q Did it occur to you to write a memo or a note saying
17 that I am concerned about this and here's why and here's what my
18 concerns are about the report?

19 A It's not a situation where I would want that. No.

20 Q So it wasn't that important?

21 A It's important, but I gave him, we had a meeting about
22 it. He understood where I was coming from and once it's written
23 in the system, we just have to live with it and deal with it as
24 we are here today.

25 Q Do you recall what it was you were not satisfied about

1 other than the signature and the review?

2 A It had to do with an advisement of rights with your
3 client and the fact that apparently, he was told, he put in a
4 report that he was advised of his rights and requested a lawyer.

5 Q And that made you very --

6 A Now that's summarizing. If you had the report, I can
7 read it verbatim for you. But that's a summary.

8 Q Okay. Showing you a copy of Detective Giganti's report
9 from that date which is marked Exhibit Number 1. Could you just
10 read through the narrative to yourself and show us what parts of
11 the and then tell us what parts of the report you were not happy
12 with?

13 A It's what you highlighted here with regard --

14 Q That is the only part that you were not happy with.

15 A Pretty much. Yes, ma'am.

16 Q Okay. And what does it say?

17 A Mitchell provided no statements and requested a lawyer.

18 Q Okay. And this made you very unhappy when you saw
19 that. Right?

20 A Yes, ma'am.

21 Q Okay.

22 MS. RHODES: Thank you. I have nothing further, Your
23 Honor.

24 THE COURT: Thank you very much, Lieutenant Hagin.
25 You're excused.

1 THE WITNESS: Yes, sir.

2 THE COURT: Does that conclude the Government's
3 evidentiary presentation for this round?

4 MR. HARDING: Yes, Your Honor.

5 THE COURT: All right. So from the Government's
6 perspective, all that remains is the Harris statement and perhaps
7 search or search warrant and -- anything else?

8 MR. HARDING: Well, yes, Your Honor. First of all,
9 Mr. Gardner has a motion to admit the prior conviction in
10 Baltimore County of his client --

11 THE COURT: Okay. We can discuss that. Anything else?

12 MR. HARDING: And also Your Honor made a preliminary
13 ruling this morning regarding the admissibility of co-conspirator
14 statements. I don't know what the best way to proceed with that
15 is. Your Honor indicated that you would give the Government an
16 opportunity to respond and frankly, I did respond in writing, but
17 I didn't go into very much detail for two reasons. One is that
18 Your Honor had given a different preliminary ruling back in late
19 April. At the April 26th hearing, you indicated that you
20 believed that Mr. Montgomery was a conspirator and that these
21 were co-conspirator statements and so --

22 THE COURT: Let me if I can interrupt you there,
23 Mr. Harding. You're quite right and I'd like to tell you very
24 quickly among other things what changed for me and maybe I
25 misheard it and maybe I misrecollect it. But I actually thought

1 you had proffered that Mr. Gardner's statements were made while
2 Mr. Gardner and Mr. Montgomery were incarcerated together.

3 MR. HARDING: No, Your Honor.

4 THE COURT: Okay. And that I think clearly we all
5 recall that you said and indeed it is the Government's contention
6 that Mr. Montgomery was a member of this conspiracy. Correct?

7 MR. HARDING: Yes.

8 THE COURT: And again I want to be very clear. All I
9 have seen since the last hearing tells me that the contrary is
10 true. When I read through Mr. Montgomery's grand jury testimony,
11 when I read through Mr. Montgomery's recorded statement, when I
12 read through the search warrant application, what comes through
13 loud and clear is that Mr. Montgomery is a lone ranger largely.
14 That he is a hit man and most importantly for present purposes,
15 according to the information that the Court's been provided and
16 again I want to emphasize it's only the information that the
17 court's been provided, the whole Darius Spence episode came
18 directly from Mr. Montgomery. That again I'm just going by what
19 I have read. What I have read is that Jaman was targeted by
20 Spence. Montgomery talked to Holley and Jaman. Jaman was
21 Holley's boy and Montgomery decided not to do Jaman and to the
22 contrary suggested to Jaman that he do Spence. And there's not a
23 word about Mr. Gardner or Mr. Martin or anybody else in what I
24 have read. To the contrary, Gardner steps into it apparently at
25 the invitation if it was an invitation according to what I have

1 seen of Mr. Holley because Mr. Gardner as Mr. Montgomery put it
2 took a fall, needed some money. So this robbery, murder of
3 Mr. Spence, that's what I've seen. I hadn't seen any of that --

4 MR. HARDING: Well, let me --

5 THE COURT: -- at the time of the last hearing. Now --

6 MR. HARDING: I don't know whether I should proffer --

7 THE COURT: You shouldn't, you shouldn't because
8 proffers can often be very useful and helpful. But I'm going to
9 need more than a proffer.

10 MR. HARDING: Well, there's information even in the
11 grand jury transcript, Your Honor.

12 THE COURT: Well, not in the grand jury transcript that
13 I read from page to page. You know, by the way, which grand jury
14 transcript we're talking about. Right? January 14, 2004?

15 MR. HARDING: That's correct, Your Honor.

16 THE COURT: Looks like 42 pages. By the way, who is
17 Goose?

18 MR. HARDING: Goose has been identified, Your Honor,
19 and I'd be happy to discuss Goose with you, but I'd have to do
20 that ex parte, Your Honor.

21 THE COURT: Okay. Okay. See, that's what I think at
22 the least the Government ought to do. Rather than try to make
23 and I really respect as you know, Mr. Harding, the Government's
24 need to be careful in what it proffers and discloses before the
25 time required by the rules. But if the Government wants to make

1 an ex parte submission on Mr. Montgomery, I'll be glad to receive
2 it.

3 MR. HARDING: I will submit something --

4 THE COURT: But what is not going to be sufficient is a
5 carefully circumscribed proffer in open court that the Government
6 is not able to make the full disclosure. Now having said all of
7 that before I hear from you, the Government's position all along
8 has been that I should wait until trial and I actually agree with
9 the Government. But if now the Government's taking the position
10 since I've, you know, shifted on the basis of incomplete
11 information, then I'm happy to consider it before trial. But
12 really you need to make a comprehensive ex parte submission which
13 I will then have to assess and decide in fairness to the
14 defendants what if any part of any such submission needs to be
15 disclosed so that the defendants have a fair opportunity to
16 respond.

17 MR. HARDING: Well, very little of it has to be
18 submitted ex parte, Your Honor. Actually 99% of it is, could be
19 made available to defense counsel. The problem with not
20 proffering though is that I would then either have to put
21 Montgomery on the stand or get an affidavit as Mr. Crowe
22 suggested from Mr. Montgomery. I'd create Jencks material --

23 THE COURT: Right. You don't want to do that.

24 MR. HARDING: No. I don't want to do that and that's
25 why I either prefer waiting until trial when these issues are

1 normally decided or else would prefer to proffer the information.
2 Now I'd be happy to proffer the information with reference
3 insofar as I can to these documents that defense counsel have
4 attached to their pleadings, but I urge the Court to bear in mind
5 that none of these pleadings were done with the idea of laying a
6 foundation for the admission of co-conspirator statements.

7 THE COURT: Of course. That's why I've said over and
8 over again that I've only looked at what I've looked at.
9 Exactly. I mean I've been very clear that I know that the
10 Government has other evidence.

11 MR. HARDING: Now I do have a great deal of relevant
12 information that I have gotten from my discussions with
13 Mr. Montgomery and others that I'm happy to proffer to the Court
14 and I would like to do that and I will share that information
15 with defense counsel because it would not be Jencks material.

16 THE COURT: Then I'd suggest you do it in writing.

17 MR. HARDING: Okay. I'd be happy to do that, Your
18 Honor, and I consider it very reliable because Mr. Montgomery is
19 going to be testifying in this courtroom. And so I'm not going
20 to be representing things that Mr. Montgomery is not going to
21 support when he testifies.

22 THE COURT: That's perfectly acceptable.

23 MR. HARDING: Okay. Thank you, Your Honor.

24 THE COURT: As I just said, for some reason, I somehow
25 had Mr. Gardner and Mr. Montgomery incarcerated together at the

1 time of the statement and I don't fault you for that really. It
2 was some --

3 MR. HARDING: Actually, it was Mr. Crowe that said that
4 back on April 26th and I corrected him.

5 THE COURT: Okay. You see. So I got half of it.

6 MR. HARDING: Yes.

7 THE COURT: And that's one of the reasons among others
8 that it's really useful in matters of this importance to do
9 written proffers so that I don't confuse defense arguments with
10 Government proffers. I appreciate that.

11 MR. HARDING: Thank you.

12 THE COURT: While we're on that subject, Mr. Harding,
13 and while you have the podium, obviously Mr. Sullivan is not here
14 and the record is still open on Mr. Mitchell's statement. But
15 now the Bruton issue really, really is staring me in the face.
16 And I don't want to catch you unawares by this observation. But
17 I have a level of discomfort if the Court were to admit that
18 statement and I know this is critical. Indeed I take from your
19 letter sort of reading between the lines which is dangerous to
20 say the least. But that statement is very, very important to the
21 Government.

22 MR. HARDING: It is, Your Honor.

23 THE COURT: It's absolutely critical to the Government.
24 And I take from your letter that if and I'm not saying what I'm
25 going to do and I appreciate the Government's need for a ruling

1 earlier rather than later. But if per chance, the Court should
2 grant the motion to suppress that statement or some part of it, I
3 am inferring that the Government would not want to go forward
4 with the trial in this case and would seek appellate review. It
5 concerns me that that statement relating, if it's admissible, it
6 essentially establishes Mr. Mitchell's connection to the murders
7 of the Weisch brothers and that's a count of the indictment in
8 which all four defendants are charged. And while it's
9 exculpatory, the Government would say falsely exculpatory, I am
10 really concerned about a joint trial in a capital case where one
11 defendant has made a statement that's going to be admissible that
12 shall we say although the Government claims it's falsely
13 exculpatory intricately ties that defendant to the events of the
14 evening leading to a double homicide in which all four defendants
15 are charged.

16 MR. HARDING: Well --

17 THE COURT: That's just an observation. I'd love to
18 have your response.

19 MR. COBURN: Your Honor, pardon me and please forgive
20 the interruption. I really do apologize. But we haven't had a
21 morning break and my client I think has an urgent need to --

22 THE COURT: Okay. I suspect we all do. Perhaps Mr.
23 Harding, this will be a good time to break and that will give you
24 a chance to reflect on what I just said.

25 MR. HARDING: Yes, Your Honor. But -- yes, I will --

1 THE COURT: If you've got 12 words you really need to
2 get out, I want to give you a chance to do that or 22.

3 MR. HARDING: Your Honor, the Government's case has
4 been so undermined and prejudiced by the three years of delay in
5 bringing this case to trial, that it would be only under the most
6 extreme circumstances that the Government would do anything that
7 would further delay the proceedings in this case.

8 THE COURT: Okay. I appreciate that. All right. So
9 counsel, I think all we've got left for this afternoon is the
10 Harris issues. Am I missing anything? And the jury
11 questionnaire and the state court conviction.

12 MR. COBURN: I had a question about the mental health
13 issue, Your Honor.

14 THE COURT: The mental health issue and maybe we want
15 to spend just a minute trying to wrap up the identification now
16 that I've seen the t-shirt. Maybe we can finish that this
17 afternoon as well. Mr. Kurland, was there something I left off
18 that list?

19 MR. KURLAND: Well, no. I want to have a moment after
20 the break to make a comment with respect to the co-conspirator
21 statement issue.

22 THE COURT: Sure. Okay. And let me just say as well,
23 Mr. Harding, on Montgomery, obviously, we all recognize that
24 Mr. Montgomery's, whether Mr. Montgomery is a member of the
25 conspiracy is largely irrelevant, not totally irrelevant, but

1 largely irrelevant. You're right about that. Here's the
2 relevance. And we've all seen it in cases. There are certain
3 statements that are more likely than not in furtherance of a
4 conspiracy depending on the hearer. So that statements can be
5 made to a nonmember of the conspiracy where the same statement
6 can be made to a member of the conspiracy. The one not in
7 furtherance of the conspiracy. The second, the latter in
8 furtherance of the conspiracy. So it's really very closely
9 wound. And so while they are separate issues, I'm not prepared
10 to say that Mr. Montgomery's status as a member of the conspiracy
11 is irrelevant. I think it may be important. So that's where we
12 are.

13 We will break for luncheon recess. We'll resume at
14 2:00. Right now it appears that we can complete all of our
15 business in this round this afternoon and that we will not need
16 to have a session tomorrow. That's what I'm hoping. The
17 defendants will have an opportunity, Mr. Gardner, Mr. Harris,
18 Mr. Martin and Mr. Mitchell to make brief statements at the end
19 of the afternoon session, I assure you. We're in recess until
20 2:00.

21 (Luncheon Recess.)

22 AFTERNOON SESSION

23 THE COURT: Please be seated. Good afternoon. Mr.
24 Martin?

25 MR. MARTIN: Good afternoon, Your Honor. It seems like

1 a couple of lifetimes ago when we had this hearing on this
2 matter. It took me a little while to try to figure out what was
3 going on here. As I said this morning, Your Honor, we've
4 challenged both the warrant itself and I understand the problems
5 with doing that. And we've also challenged what happened after
6 they got there. Those are the two components and we had the
7 hearing on the second component. As for the warrant, Your Honor,
8 I mean it's a pretty simple argument. I didn't think there's any
9 connection between the home invasion. I don't know whether Your
10 Honor had a chance to look at the affidavit. I gave it to Ron.

11 THE COURT: May I have it, please, Ron? Thanks.

12 MR. MARTIN: Let me try to sketch it out for you.

13 There was a home invasion that took place --

14 THE COURT: Down the street. Correct?

15 MR. MARTIN: Well, it was like two blocks down the
16 street and two males came in the house and they were looking for
17 drug money and drugs and they apparently left at least as best
18 you can tell from the affidavit without getting anything. Each
19 of them had a silver revolver and at least one of them had on a
20 black cap with an orange emblem. That sounds a like lot an
21 Oriole hat to me. That's not how they describe it. And they
22 left and when they left, some people observed, at least one of
23 the males run by a backyard across the street on Lexington Street
24 I think it was and throw something in the yard. The police knew
25 that individual or believed that individual to be a guy named

1 Michael Taylor who I think was involved in some of these other
2 cases around here, perhaps the Lexington Terrace Boys case and he
3 was being watched by the police. It's clear from the affidavit
4 that they had, as early as the Friday before this home invasion
5 checked and learned that Michael Taylor didn't have a driver's
6 license. So his car was seen in the area the day of this home
7 invasion and the police saw him walking quickly away from this
8 yard on Lexington Street getting in his car. And they stopped
9 his car thinking he didn't have a driver's license, but it turned
10 out that he did. So they gave him a citizen contact form and
11 sent him on his way. Then they went back to this yard that
12 somebody had seen him walking quickly away from and they didn't
13 find anything in the yard. Now if I have this right, it wasn't
14 and they went back and they interviewed the victims of the home
15 invasion and learned that nothing had been taken and two guys,
16 two black males had come in there brandishing silver handguns.
17 And they also knew that or believed that the person with Michael
18 Taylor was a fellow named Aaron Holley who they had apparently
19 also had been investigating and knew about.

20 Now they then find out sometime a week later somebody
21 who lived or resided at that place where the yard was where they
22 saw somebody walking by, called him and said I have this gun, I
23 want to turn it in. Somebody who he believed to be, he didn't
24 know him by name, but the police deduced that it was Michael
25 Taylor, had thrown it in the yard and eyeballed him and told him

1 to hold it for him, he would come back and get it. At some point
2 during the week, some people came by trying to get the gun and he
3 turned it into the police. So now he had this gun. Then they
4 went back and searched the yard eight days later and they found
5 an orange emblazoned black cap. So now they got one gun and one of
6 the caps worn by allegedly worn by the people in the home
7 invasion. From that, they make the deduction, they say, the next
8 thing in the affidavit is Michael Taylor has a girlfriend and she
9 lives at 250 West Amity Street, which is about two blocks away
10 from where the home invasion took place. And therefore, the
11 connection is we believe that fruits of the crime would be found
12 at 250 West Amity Street. So they take, that's what they take to
13 the magistrate who signs the affidavit, gives them a search
14 warrant. They go to the house and that's when the events that
15 you heard testimony about take place at the house. They go in
16 and Mr. Harris' sister and his mother are there and the sister
17 says, makes a statement that something to the effect of if there
18 are any drugs, they're in Shelton's room upstairs and the police
19 had already gone through the room and searched the whole house
20 before they asked any questions and didn't find anything in the
21 room and they hadn't tossed it, but they had gone in and
22 eyeballed everything. So on their view of the room they didn't
23 see anything. Then they came back and when the sister told them
24 that, they went back upstairs to the front bedroom and they
25 looked in the mattresses and elsewhere and they found drug

1 paraphernalia, some drugs and some other things and that's when
2 Mr. Harris happened to call home. And when he called home, the
3 police officer told him as he testified here in court, you know,
4 do you want to man up and take the hit or am I going to have to
5 arrest your mother. That's a paraphrase. But that's pretty much
6 what I remember him saying. Shelton then came back to the house
7 and ended up taking the wrap for that. But they arrested the
8 mother anyway, but then they took her to the police station and
9 then they unarrested her, if you can do that. I'm not sure how
10 they do that.

11 The Government to start with the second issue first,
12 the Government says that -- but what we say is you can't threaten
13 him to get him to take the wrap for those drug crimes because
14 there was no probable cause to arrest the mother to start with.
15 So the threat is not, it's not, it's a coercion because there is
16 no valid reason to arrest the mother and based on those facts,
17 Your Honor, I don't think there were. The police had no reason
18 to believe that the mother knew about any drug dealing and just
19 because they found some drugs in the house which the sister said
20 belonged to -- if anybody had any, it would be her brothers and
21 they would be upstairs. I don't think that gives anybody
22 probable cause to threaten the mother. But they did that and
23 that's how they got Mr. Harris to man up and say that the drugs
24 were his and the paraphernalia was his. And we think that that
25 was a coercion that is unlawful and shouldn't be permitted. But

1 more than that, Your Honor, they shouldn't have even been there
2 and I know there's the Leon exception. But how could anybody in
3 good faith -- nobody bothered to tell the magistrate how they
4 know that this woman is Michael Taylor's girlfriend. Even if
5 that were enough because it's still two blocks away from where
6 they were seen. And if the other evidence in the affidavit is to
7 be believed, the gun and the hat that belonged to Mr. Taylor had
8 already been recovered. So what were they expecting to find at
9 the alleged girlfriend's residence when Mr. Taylor's gun had been
10 thrown in the yard. Mr. Taylor's hat if you read the affidavit,
11 they believed that the hat was Michael Taylor's and the only
12 other participant was a man named I think it's Foster or Holley.
13 I can't remember. He lived in the neighborhood. He lived a
14 block away. So where would be the logical place where he would
15 take his gun or his hat. He would take it to his house, not to
16 Michael Taylor's alleged girlfriend's house. And the second part
17 of the argument, Your Honor, is that they don't bother to tell
18 the magistrate how they know that this woman is Michael Taylor's
19 girlfriend. They don't even, they don't bother to give the Court
20 any evidence whatsoever about that. Your Honor, if that passes
21 muster under Leon, then everything passes muster under Leon and I
22 don't believe that Leon should be used that way and I don't think
23 that you believe that either, Your Honor. This is not the kind
24 of warrant that should have ever been signed and it shows me at
25 least that whoever signed it, probably didn't even read it or pay

1 any attention to it. It was hastily put together. It doesn't
2 logically follow that they'll find anything at the house and
3 there is no evidence in the affidavit whatsoever about why it is
4 that this officer knows that this woman, Shamia Delvison,
5 whatever her name is, is the girlfriend of this person who is
6 alleged to have been involved in a home invasion which took place
7 two blocks away. So I don't think the warrant should have ever
8 been issued and I think that everything should be quashed on that
9 basis. But moreover, Your Honor, the threat to arrest
10 Mr. Harris' mother was a threat not based on any probable cause
11 whatsoever that the officer had at the time and therefore, I
12 think that any statements made by Mr. Harris and any confession
13 made and any evidence found at the house, they should all be
14 suppressed based on that, Your Honor. Thank you.

15 THE COURT: All right. Give me one moment to refresh
16 my review of the affidavit.

17 MR. HARDING: Sure.

18 (Pause.)

19 THE COURT: Okay. Thank you, Mr. Harding. Let me make
20 your job somewhat more straightforward having now reviewed again
21 the affidavit. It's clear that the issuing judge was entitled to
22 infer actual knowledge on the part of the affiant from his
23 familiarity with the area, his or her familiarity with Mr.
24 Taylor, having done a motor vehicle check on Mr. Taylor and
25 specifically having seen Mr. Taylor's vehicle in the area of the

1 residence and having specific information as to the name and date
2 of birth of the pregnant girlfriend, alleged girlfriend. It's
3 pretty clear that the judge could have inferred and clearly did
4 infer that the affiant had reliable information as to Mr.
5 Taylor's connection to this residence through the alleged
6 girlfriend.

7 MR. HARDING: Okay. Let me just try to fill in a few
8 gaps then and correct a few things that Mr. Martin said. 211
9 Amity Street where the home invasion robbery occurred is not two
10 blocks from 205 Amity Street. It is just several doors down in
11 the same block. I've actually been to the location and there are
12 a series of rowhouses. So it's very near to the location that
13 was searched. The other guy who was known to Gregory House and
14 was observed by House to be in the black Acura that was
15 registered to Mr. Taylor was not Aaron Holley, but Aaron Foster.
16 Aaron Holley is the guy who committed the Tanya Jones-Spence
17 murder with Mr. Gardner and Mr. Montgomery.

18 THE COURT: Yeah. I'm sure Mr. Martin misspoke.

19 MR. HARDING: The gun was recovered not ten days later
20 or twelve days later, but two days later. On June 14th, the guy
21 who occupies the location at 940 West Lexington Street told the
22 police he had this gun and he told the police exactly how it got
23 there and he told them exactly who threw it there, too. This is
24 on page 499, the last paragraph after he tells about how this guy
25 ran past his house two days earlier. In other words, what

1 happens here, Your Honor, is that this Officer Tolson sees these
2 two guys running from the scene of the home invasion robbery,
3 gives a description of them. The clothing description is closely
4 parallel to the description given by the victims of the home
5 invasion robbery down to the fact that there were, one was
6 wearing gray sweatpants with blue stripes and one was wearing
7 blue jeans. They were both wearing white t-shirts. They were
8 both wearing baseball caps. So these are very similar
9 descriptions. The guys that Tolson saw running from the location
10 and run down toward Lexington Street are clearly the same guys
11 that the victim say had just robbed them. And the officer,
12 Officer Tolson saw them grabbing their sides as if they were
13 trying to hold guns close to their bodies.

14 What happens on June 14th is that this witness who
15 resides at 940 West Lexington Street said that two days earlier
16 on June 12th, at around the time of the home invasion, he was
17 hanging clothes in the rear of 940 West Lexington Street. He
18 advised that a black male ran past the rear yard and threw the
19 aforementioned weapon into the yard. The witness advised that he
20 made eye contact with the suspect who he subsequently positively
21 identified as Michael Taylor. It wasn't the police that made the
22 connection to Taylor. It was this third party eyewitness to the
23 abandonment of the gun. The witness advised that Taylor
24 instructed him to hold the weapon for him and then they
25 interviewed another witness who's discussed on the next page who

1 tells about how the guys in this Acura, one of whom he knew to be
2 Aaron Foster came by demanding the gun back. They wanted their
3 gun returned. So there's a very tight connection between the
4 gun, the home invasion robbery and this location at 940 West
5 Lexington, which we learned toward the end of the affidavit is
6 immediately -- let's see how they describe it here. This
7 particular residence -- this is the third to the last paragraph
8 on page 500. This particular residence, 205 North Amity Street
9 is in close proximity to 111 North Amity Street. It is also
10 directly across from the rear of the 900 block of West Lexington
11 Street. Therefore, making it highly possible that items of
12 evidentiary value relating to these crimes were being stored
13 inside this location. 940 West Lexington, Lexington and Amity
14 Street are cross streets and so these guys ran down Lexington
15 Street and that's when they threw the gun into the backyard.
16 They got away from the police and the officer is inferring that
17 they eventually made their way back to Ms. Delvison's residence
18 and there may be evidence there in the form of these clothing
19 items. This is a search warrant essentially for the clothing
20 items that the victims described as well as for indicia of
21 occupancy at the house, 205 North Amity Street. And then on June
22 15, not 15 days after the home invasion robbery, but three days
23 after the home invasion robbery, they discover this hat with the
24 orange emblem on it near the location at 940 Amity Street and
25 they take it back to the victim and she positively identifies

1 that hat as the hat worn by the taller of the two home invasion
2 robbers. So it's clear that these guys who ran from the police
3 that night on June 12th were throwing things away as they ran
4 along or at least they threw a hat, a gun and also one glove
5 which was also recovered near 940 Lexington Street. And it was
6 entirely possible that additional items of clothing would be
7 recovered at the home of Ms. Delvison who was Mr. Taylor's
8 girlfriend. That is the logical nexus that the police asked the
9 magistrate to make and he was acting reasonably and responsibly
10 in making that inference in the first place, Your Honor. Even if
11 he wasn't, this is the farthest thing from a bare bones
12 affidavit. It is actually quite a detailed and somewhat
13 complicated affidavit so much so that Mr. Martin got many of the
14 details mixed up. It's a good affidavit and it should be
15 protected by Leon even if the probable cause is not the strongest
16 possible probable cause. So the Government submits that the
17 search warrant is good.

18 If I may move on to the other issues raised by --

19 THE COURT: Yes. The threat.

20 MR. HARDING: Your Honor, there are two aspects to the
21 threat. One is whether there was probable cause to arrest the
22 mother at the time of the search and the other is the law in this
23 circuit and others pertaining to truthful statements made by the
24 police. I cited and discussed Pringle v. Maryland at some length
25 in my most recent submission on this issue. Pringle v. Maryland

1 dealt with three guys who were in a car that was stopped by the
2 police and Pringle himself is in the front passenger seat. Drugs
3 were recovered --

4 THE COURT: Your former boss was vindicated. Judge
5 Battaglia wrote the --

6 MR. HARDING: Oh, she did.

7 THE COURT: -- the dissenting opinion in Pringle.

8 MR. HARDING: Oh, well, good for her. I didn't realize
9 that. I didn't read the state opinion. I only read the Supreme
10 Court opinion.

11 THE COURT: Only judges who have the time to do that
12 kind of thing can be expected to do that.

13 MR. HARDING: Well, the drugs were stuffed between the
14 rear armrest and the back seat in the back out of plain view.
15 Pringle who's in the front seat is not the registered owner of
16 the car. There's somebody else in the back seat and then there's
17 a driver. The Supreme Court concluded based on those facts that
18 there was probable cause to arrest all three of them simply
19 because they had control and dominion over the area where the
20 drugs were found. The Court emphasized the difference between
21 probable cause and what it calls the finely tuned standards of
22 proof appropriate to the courtroom. And they emphasize in
23 Pringle as in Illinois v. Gates that such standards of proof such
24 as preponderance of the evidence and beyond a reasonable doubt
25 have no place in the probable cause determination. Probable

1 cause determination refers simply to a reasonable suspicion.
2 This is the kind of case, Pringle is the kind of case that we
3 would routinely decline eventually in my office. And I have
4 declined many such cases because we cannot ultimately prove that
5 any particular occupant of the car absent a statement or
6 something like that had knowledge that the drugs were where they
7 were found. Nevertheless, as the Supreme Court makes clear,
8 there was probable cause to arrest because that is a very
9 different determination and a much lower determination than the
10 one we make when we decide we want to take a case to trial. So
11 the Government's position is that the Harris situation is
12 actually in 205 North Amity is actually an easier case than
13 Pringle because Harris' mother was the sole tenant of that
14 residence. Her name was listed on the lease. The lease is
15 mentioned in the affidavit and she is named as the sole tenant in
16 the lease and she resided at the location. In Pringle, the
17 police had no idea how long Pringle had been in the front seat of
18 that car. He could have been in for five minutes. It could have
19 been his car. He could have owned it. But they had no idea, no
20 way of knowing one way or the other. But Harris' mother is the
21 sole tenant of this house and she resided there.

22 Now on the coercion issue, Your Honor, the Fourth
23 Circuit case that I have cited, besides Braxton, there's this
24 Pelton case which stands for the proposition that "a law
25 enforcement officer may properly tell the truth to the accused no

1 matter how threatened an accused may feel by it. The Wertz case
2 from the Fourth Circuit makes clear that in police interrogation
3 situations, there is always some coercion. The voluntariness
4 test in police interrogation situations is very different from
5 the Rule 11 context, for example. And it's very different also
6 from standards of preponderance of the evidence or beyond a
7 reasonable doubt as the Supreme Court made clear. There is
8 always some coercion in a police interrogation situation. But a
9 police officer telling the truth to people can never be guilty of
10 coercion of those people.

11 Now what I could not find was a case from the Fourth
12 Circuit that dealt with a threat directed not at the person being
13 questioned, but at a third party. There are many cases from
14 other circuits and I discussed many of these in my pleadings.
15 The Johnson and Haines cases from the Sixth Circuit, the Thompson
16 case from the Eleventh Circuit and the Stewart case, a District
17 Court decision from the Eastern District of Louisiana are the
18 most similar, very similar to the one in the Harris case. All of
19 them hold that a threat -- as long as it is a truthful threat, as
20 long as it is a threat that's supported by probable cause against
21 a third party is not coercion. And the Pelton rule which is also
22 enunciated in the Braxton decision, which I discussed in my
23 pleading should -- those cases mean that the Fourth Circuit would
24 adopt the same rule that Johnson, Haines, Thompson and Stewart
25 adopt because if it's not coercion to threaten a third party

1 truthfully, it's surely not coercion -- if that is -- it's even
2 more obvious that the police can -- let's put it this way. The
3 Pelton case which says that it is not coercion to truthfully
4 threaten a party himself, that is a clearer situation than the
5 situations in Johnson, Haines, Thompson and Stewart. It is more
6 obvious that somebody would be threatened by a threat to himself
7 than it would to a third party normally. So the Fourth Circuit
8 is almost certainly going to follow the same reasoning that
9 Johnson, Haines, Thompson and Stewart follow and there are other
10 circuits that have ruled similarly. And I discuss a Fifth
11 Circuit decision in some cases from other circuits. And they're
12 all uniform. There's no dissenting opinion from any circuit.
13 Mr. Treem and Mr. Martin discuss an older Sixth Circuit case, the
14 Finch case which is completely distinguishable because there the
15 police in searching the house had not recovered any drugs at all.
16 They had probable cause to arrest no one and the decision that
17 the Court reached to find that the statement was involuntary was
18 based on a multitude of factors that aren't present in those
19 other cases or in the Harris case. Namely, the police had broken
20 down the front door. They broke down the bedroom door and they
21 held Mr. Finch at gun point when they were questioning him in his
22 bedroom after just breaking into it. They had not yet discovered
23 any evidence. That's the key point. They had not yet achieved
24 probable cause to arrest anyone. So when they threatened him and
25 the other members of his family with arrest, that was unsupported

1 by probable cause and therefore, went beyond the line drawn in
2 the cases.

3 In the Harris case, there's nothing like that. Quite
4 the contrary. Mr. Harris is on a telephone at another location
5 when he is initially questioned by the police officer. He's not
6 even at 205 North Amity Street. He's not being detained. He
7 couldn't possibly be threatened by guns or be intimidated. He's
8 on the telephone. He had called home and the cop got on the
9 telephone with him and told him that he should come back because
10 his mother might be arrested if he doesn't take responsibility
11 for the drugs and he agrees to do that and agrees that the drugs
12 are his. He makes incriminating statements both in the phone
13 conversation and after he gets back to the location, 205 North
14 Amity Street. There are two separate statements, one made when
15 he was at the location, one made on the telephone. It's true,
16 Your Honor, that the mother was eventually released when she came
17 downtown and that's not surprising. The State's Attorney --
18 first of all, by that time --

19 THE COURT: She was not present, was she?

20 MR. HARDING: She was present.

21 THE COURT: She was present at the time of the search.

22 MR. HARDING: Yes, she was.

23 THE COURT: Okay. But when you say she came downtown,
24 you mean she was --

25 MR. HARDING: She was --

1 THE COURT: She was arrested and --

2 MR. HARDING: She was arrested and taken downtown and
3 the State's Attorney released her. By that time, of course
4 Mr. Harris had taken responsibility for the drugs for one thing.
5 For another thing, that State's Attorney had to make a
6 calculation, something like the one I just made in the Pringle
7 situation which is that if you don't have evidence that the
8 person knows it, knows that the drugs are there, you may have
9 probable cause to arrest as the Supreme Court says you surely do,
10 but you don't want to prosecute the case.

11 THE COURT: Mr. Harding, would you remind me, please,
12 apart from the two statements, accepting responsibility for the
13 narcotics, what evidence was seized that the Government intends
14 to use in this case?

15 MR. HARDING: It's all drugs as I recall, Your Honor.

16 THE COURT: The narcotics and the paraphernalia I
17 guess.

18 MR. HARDING: Yes. And all would have been seized
19 under the plain view exception because none of those items are
20 named in the search warrant. This is not a search warrant for
21 drugs. This is a search warrant for the clothing items being
22 worn by those home invasion robbers that night.

23 THE COURT: Can you refresh my recollection as to the
24 testimony because Mr. Martin said they, essentially not his
25 words, but essentially completed the search for the items listed

1 in the warrant and then somebody in the house said if you want
2 drugs, they're going to be in Shelton's bedroom.

3 MR. HARDING: I don't -- I attached the transcript of
4 Barnes' testimony. I do recall that Ms. Delvison said something
5 about if there are any drugs here, they'd be upstairs in
6 so-and-so's bedroom. Ms. Delvison is the girlfriend of Michael
7 Taylor. She was there and she was residing there and she was
8 Shelton Harris' sister. And she's the one I believe who made
9 that statement to Officer Barnes. But he testifies about it and
10 it's in the transcript that I attached to one of my pleadings.

11 THE COURT: Okay. There's been no real issue made
12 about that aspect of it. I mean Mr. Martin may have something
13 more to say about it. But I don't recall any argument regarding
14 the propriety of the execution of the warrant as such.

15 MR. HARDING: I don't either, Your Honor.

16 THE COURT: Okay.

17 MR. HARDING: So the Government's position is, Your
18 Honor, that there was probable cause to arrest the mother. Even
19 though there wasn't and I freely admit this, no prosecutor would
20 have actually indicted her on the basis or no prudent prosecutor
21 would have actually indicted her under the circumstances of
22 having someone else take responsibility for the drugs and not
23 having any statement from her or other evidence that she knew the
24 drugs were upstairs in the drawers. They were in dresser drawers
25 and under the mattress of the bed in Shelton Harris' room. So

1 yes, she would not have been prosecuted, but that doesn't mean
2 there wasn't probable cause to arrest her. Under Pringle, there
3 clearly was and the Government's position is that it's not
4 coercion for a police officer like Barnes to tell Shelton Harris
5 that she could be arrested if he doesn't take responsibility for
6 the drugs. A truthful statement is never coercive under the
7 Fourth Circuit law. Thank you.

8 THE COURT: Thank you, Mr. Harding. Mr. Martin?

9 MR. MARTIN: Your Honor, I wasn't clear. I was
10 receiving instructions from my client when you asked that last
11 question. So I wasn't clear what you were asking. It had
12 something to do with the statement made by his sister.

13 THE COURT: Yes. Your argument was that as I
14 understood it was that the search I guess was either underway or
15 had been completed or was nearing completion, nothing had been
16 seized and Mr. Harris' sister made a statement, if there are any
17 drugs here, they're in Shelton's bedroom.

18 MR. MARTIN: What I understand to have happened was
19 they came in, they conducted the search, they walked around,
20 looked for the gun, the hat, whatever it was. They gathered the
21 people in the house who I guess was Mr. Harris' mother and his
22 sister in the living room and then asked them if there were any
23 drugs in the house and that's when she said if there are any,
24 they'd be in my brother's bedroom upstairs. It was after that
25 that Mr. Harris called. And they then said, you know, are you

1 going to man up and take these charges or are we going to have to
2 arrest your mother. That's essentially what they testified to.
3 I'm not sure, I think it was Officer Barnes. That's what he said
4 that had happened. And it's my contention, Your Honor, that at
5 that point when they made that statement, the probable cause that
6 they have is that Shelton Harris had drugs in the house upstairs.
7 I don't think they have probable cause to believe -- I don't care
8 what Pringle says. Pringle is a car. There is still a
9 difference between a car and a house as far as I'm concerned.
10 There's a difference between a car where everybody is sitting in
11 the same small confined space and a house where even if she is
12 the tenant, she's got a son who lives in a bedroom and has his
13 own privacy within that bedroom. I don't think that there's
14 probable cause to believe that she knows everything that goes on
15 in that bedroom and that you can arrest her for anything that's
16 going on in that bedroom unless we have some evidence that
17 indicates that she knows. Here it's just the opposite. The
18 evidence they had was that she didn't know. That the evidence
19 they had was he was involved in dealing drugs, not the mother.
20 And so when they made that threat, they knew all of that. And so
21 all I'm saying is I don't believe that it was made in good faith
22 and so while it may be true that a police officer can say, can
23 speak the truth to anybody he wants to even if it turns out to be
24 coercive, in this instance, I don't believe it was the truth.
25 And the fact that Mr. Harding seems to say well, the proof is in

1 the putting. They actually did arrest the mother. But then they
2 unarrested her and let her go. You know, I don't know why they
3 did what they did other than maybe they were worried that the
4 statement that they made might be, some day come back to haunt
5 them. I don't know. All I know is that at the time the officer
6 made it I believe that there was no probable cause to arrest the
7 mother for that crime. There was probable cause to arrest
8 Mr. Harris for that crime based upon what they had been told by
9 the sister. So to that extent, Your Honor, I think that the,
10 that the evidence that was seized should be suppressed and the
11 Government should not be allowed to use it.

12 THE COURT: Thank you very much, Mr. Martin.

13 MR. MARTIN: Thank you, Your Honor.

14 THE COURT: The defendant has clarified that this is
15 both as I said this morning a Fourth Amendment challenge as well
16 as a Fifth Amendment voluntariness challenge to all of the
17 evidence and in particular the statements of Mr. Harris both on
18 the phone and when he arrived back at the apartment and the Court
19 finds first that the warrant was validly issued. It was indeed a
20 warrant to search for clothing, although it also mentions
21 computers and cellular telephones. But the Court is not here
22 concerned with any overbreadth or general search issues. The
23 Court agrees that there is probable cause to believe that one or
24 more items of clothing worn by one or both of the home invaders a
25 few days earlier might be found at this property on the basis of

1 the facts and circumstances drawing the inferences in favor of
2 the Government as set out in the affidavit at this property and
3 as I suggested in my colloquy with Mr. Harding at the beginning,
4 to the extent that Mr. Harris focuses on the lack of any nexus or
5 reliable showing within the four corners of the affidavit between
6 Mr. Taylor, the suspect in the home invasion attempted robbery
7 and his girlfriend who's identified and allegedly resided at 205
8 North Amity Street, Apartment Number 9, the Court is satisfied
9 that the district court judge who issued this warrant and I
10 believe it was a district court judge, but I'm not entirely
11 certain would have been perfectly justified in reading the
12 affidavit to suggest as I suggested that the affiant, Officer
13 Stewart, excuse me, Officer House, Sergeant House of the Housing
14 Authority Police had a reliable basis for drawing the conclusion
15 as he did that 205 North Amity, Apartment Number 9 was indeed the
16 residence of a woman named Shamia Delvison, S-H-A-M-I-A,
17 D-E-L-V-I-S-O-N, who was the girlfriend of Mr. Taylor, the
18 suspect in the home invasion robbery. So while there's clearly
19 probable cause for issuance of the warrant, more fundamentally
20 perhaps in current jurisprudence, the Court has no difficulty in
21 concluding that the judge who issued this warrant had a
22 substantial basis for concluding that there was probable cause.
23 That this is not a barebones warrant nor do any of the other
24 exceptions to the Leon good faith exception apply. The Court
25 finds and concludes that unquestionably, the officers acted in

1 good faith in executing the warrant and searching for the items
2 listed in the warrant. So that the search itself is beyond
3 constitutional infirmity.

4 There was a question that I had about exactly how the
5 warrant was executed because one interpretation of the record is
6 that the search for the clothing and the guns had essentially
7 concluded and that new probable cause allegedly ripened into
8 being based on the statements by Ms. Delvison. Mr. Harris
9 doesn't press that point. The Court is prepared to find and does
10 find that in fact the search for the items listed in the warrant
11 had not been concluded, that this was an evolving continuing
12 dynamic, that there was interaction between the searching
13 officers and the two women on the premises and that this
14 statement about drugs being if anywhere in Mr. Harris' bedroom
15 was made at a time when the search was ongoing, clearly, the
16 search for weapons, baseball caps, gloves, gray sweatpants
17 reasonably could take the officers under the mattress of a bed
18 and into dresser drawers and so the search did not exceed the
19 scope of the search which would reasonably be contemplated by the
20 warrant as issued by the issuing judge. If anything, the
21 statement attributed to Ms. Delvison could be and no doubt was
22 interpreted by the officers as suggestive of the presence of
23 contraband in the property, whether or not it actually gave
24 probable cause to believe there was drugs in the property. But
25 the drugs were seized as the Government contends in plain view as

1 a result of a legitimate search of the premises for the items
2 listed in the warrant as issued by the state judge.

3 When we come to the question of the statements, the
4 Court is satisfied that the Government has carried its burden to
5 demonstrate that there was no involuntary indicia sufficient to
6 vitiate the constitutionally-permissible obtaining of the
7 statements. I don't agree with the Government's argument that
8 any truthful statement is per se a permissible threat. I have in
9 mind cases where truthfully officers have threatened to "remove"
10 children or deprive parents of custody of their children under
11 circumstances where criminal activity might truthfully, such a
12 statement could truthfully be made in the terms of involvement of
13 the Department of Social Services and at least a temporary
14 termination of parental custody and there are cases out there
15 where such statements as that though literally true have
16 contributed to a conclusion that a statement was involuntary.
17 But I don't need to go that far to conclude as I do here that the
18 threat made by the officer to Mr. Harris that his mother was
19 likely to be arrested unless some other pathway to resolution of
20 the presence of the drugs was forthcoming was not the kind of
21 threat that would likely lead to an involuntary statement. I
22 agree with the Government unhesitatingly that under the
23 circumstances, there was indeed probable cause to arrest Mrs.
24 Harris. As the lessee of the property under well-settled
25 principles, she's in constructive possession of any contraband on

1 the property. Without being fanciful, one can infer that the
2 co-habitants of a residence have knowledge of what's on the
3 premises and what activities co-habitants are engaged in. We've
4 all seen cases, for example, where regrettably lessees and indeed
5 parents are paid rent by offspring through illegal activity and
6 so it would be no close call at all for a law enforcement officer
7 to infer at the level of probable cause that a lessee, long-time
8 lessee of a residence has guilty knowledge as to the presence and
9 therefore, constructive possession of contraband found on the
10 premises. As Mr. Harding argued quite appropriately, the fact of
11 the matter is under the circumstances of this case, no reasonable
12 prosecutor would prosecute Mrs. Harris under these facts and
13 circumstances, but we're dealing here with the question of
14 probable cause and so I don't fault the arresting officers for
15 their decision notwithstanding Mr. Harris' admission on the
16 telephone as well as his apparently prompt appearance at the
17 residence to take responsibility for the narcotics and other
18 contraband to arrest Mrs. Harris as well leaving it to the
19 prosecuting authorities for Baltimore City quite appropriately to
20 decide whether this was a case that ought to go forward.

21 So for all these reasons, the Court agrees with the
22 Government that whether or not any truthful threat is per se
23 non-coercive, under the facts and circumstances of this case, it
24 was indeed a truthful threat. There was indeed probable cause to
25 arrest Mrs. Harris and Mr. Harris has not suggested that his will

1 was overborne, that the threat to involve his mother in the
2 possession of these narcotics as a matter of a charge and an
3 arrest was the kind of truthful threat that would overbear the
4 will of an individual and make it likely that that individual
5 would provide an unreliable statement inculpating himself in
6 criminal activity. There were no other threats, inducements or
7 coercive acts undertaken by the officers. It was quite a
8 fortuity that Mr. Harris happened to call when the search was
9 ongoing and so he made the decision quite voluntarily in an
10 effort understandably to absolve his mother from any involvement
11 in the narcotics that were found apparently in his own bedroom.
12 So for all these reasons, Mr. Harris' motion to suppress evidence
13 arising from the I guess June 21, 2002 search of his residence or
14 that of his mom and the statements made in connection therewith
15 is denied. Okay. Mr. Harding, do you have anything to say about
16 the jury questionnaire submitted by Mr. Sullivan?

17 MR. HARDING: Yes, Your Honor. I went through it and I
18 marked the sections that I objected to. I think that in general
19 it is way too redundant, way too detailed. It would be
20 oppressive to expect venire persons to fill out such a enormously
21 complicated document. It elicits information that is vastly more
22 detailed than would be of any use to any of us. It needs to be
23 cut down drastically and that's the Government's general
24 position. Some of the questions are exact duplicates of other
25 questions and the thing wasn't proofread very well and there are

1 a great many sections that overlap with one another. So I
2 thought it was just a redundant document. So that's the
3 Government's position in general. If the Court would like the
4 Government to submit a pared down version of the same thing to
5 give the Court an idea of what the competing views are of what
6 the questionnaire should be, I'd be happy to do that.

7 THE COURT: Certainly. I would like a marked-up copy
8 from you noting your objections and suggestions. But perhaps
9 even more importantly than that, Ms. Rhodes, I would like to get
10 a red-lined copy -- I suppose, Ms. Rhodes, I need to ask you and
11 I suspect you can't answer this question. Did Mr. Sullivan use
12 the earlier version and expand upon it? Is there a Word Perfect
13 or Word document somewhere in somebody's computer that actually
14 has the one we all agreed with on with respect to Mr. Gardner
15 that we actually sent out?

16 MS. RHODES: I don't --

17 THE COURT: Because what I'd like to see is the one I
18 earlier approved red-lined with the changes, if that's the right
19 word, that Mr. Sullivan has effected.

20 MS. RHODES: I don't believe so, Your Honor. I believe
21 this came from the trial in Philadelphia that he did last year.

22 MR. HARDING: Judge, there's no similarity between the
23 Gardner document and this document.

24 THE COURT: I've long thought we should be in the Third
25 Circuit, but we're not.

1 MS. RHODES: Well, this is just one step towards that,
2 Your Honor.

3 THE COURT: Well, Mr. Sullivan is not here and I
4 certainly -- he took the laboring oar for all of -- oh, I guess
5 he didn't take a laboring oar. He just submitted --

6 MS. RHODES: I reviewed it --

7 MR. COBURN: He circulated it --

8 MS. RHODES: -- and others have all reviewed it and
9 so --

10 THE COURT: Well, that's not consistent with what I
11 requested and maybe I wasn't as clear as I should have been.
12 What I asked counsel to do is to look at the -- I'll refer to it
13 as the Gardner questionnaire which Mr. Coburn and Mr. Kurland and
14 Mr. Harding and then Ms. Manuelian I believe and the Court really
15 labored over rather carefully and we all reached agreement. I
16 think there may have been one or two remaining problems from the
17 point of view of Mr. Coburn and Mr. Kurland, but it was, it was
18 something we all agreed on with minor exceptions and I really
19 like to stay with that and not reinvent the wheel and have to
20 read 75 pages more of redundant or not so redundant stuff.

21 MR. COBURN: And, Your Honor, we actually agree with
22 that approach.

23 THE COURT: I suspect that you would. Now there will
24 have to be some additions, of course, to include the names of the
25 other defendants and so forth. But we really need to get this

1 done like yesterday.

2 MS. RHODES: Your Honor, we'll be happy to take the
3 Gardner version and provide --

4 THE COURT: Well --

5 MS. RHODES: -- insert it in a different font the
6 additions we would like to see.

7 THE COURT: Okay. Can you do that in a week?

8 MS. RHODES: Yes. Yes.

9 THE COURT: Okay. Would you do that, please, really
10 and get it into Mr. Harding's hands by end of business next
11 Thursday and of course, other counsel and I'd really like to have
12 it in my hands by no later than Monday, the 18th. Okay.

13 MS. RHODES: Your Honor, just for the record, I do and
14 the Court probably recalls that when this was going on previously
15 with Mr. Gardner's counsel, we were told that we would have a
16 chance later to get our input in.

17 THE COURT: Sure. And this is it.

18 MS. RHODES: Right. Okay. But we didn't, we didn't,
19 we stayed far away from it at that time so --

20 THE COURT: Sure. I understand that.

21 MS. RHODES: All right. Thank you.

22 THE COURT: Okay. So we'll start with the Gardner
23 questionnaire and counsel will make whatever proposed changes and
24 to the extent that you and the Government can't reach agreement,
25 please by Monday the 18th submit electronically and in hard copy

1 whatever blue-lined or red-lined proposals you want to submit and
2 I'll just make a decision and we'll go forward. But we got to
3 get it in the hands of the jury folks so that they can get it in
4 the mail so that we can get it to people well before the 4th of
5 July so that we get can it back, you know, before the July
6 sessions that we have scheduled. So we can talk about it at that
7 time. And we're really up against that deadline. Okay. What
8 else do we have to do this afternoon before I hear from the
9 defendants?

10 MR. COBURN: I had a question, Your Honor --

11 THE COURT: Approach the podium, please, Mr. Coburn.

12 MR. COBURN: Certainly, Your Honor. Your Honor, my
13 question relates to the scope of the Court's order with respect
14 to the disclosure of mental health evidence.

15 THE COURT: There was a question about whether I had
16 signed that order. Has that been clarified?

17 MR. HARDING: Yeah. I just never got a copy of the
18 order when Your Honor signed it. So I called chambers and Toni
19 eventually informed me that you had signed it and she sent me a
20 copy of it.

21 THE COURT: Okay.

22 MR. HARDING: I don't know why I never got a copy.

23 THE COURT: Great. Thank you, Mr. Harding.

24 MR. COBURN: And I can just get a copy of it from
25 Mr. Harding or from the Court. I don't think we got it either.

1 THE COURT: You didn't get it either.

2 MR. COBURN: I could be wrong about that. I didn't
3 think we got it.

4 THE COURT: I signed it right here on the bench. I
5 actually remember -- it was docketed.

6 MR. COBURN: Yeah. I remember Your Honor signing it.
7 What I was focused on was a line in the docket that came out on
8 May 10th and it says the docket text which I think probably
9 parallels at least part of the order that Your Honor signed says
10 order directing that within 30 days of the date of this order,
11 "the defendants shall notify the Government in writing if they
12 intend to insert an insanity defense or to introduce expert
13 evidence relating to a mental disease or defect or any other
14 mental condition of the defendant bearing on either the issue of
15 guilt or the issue of punishment and requires a notice shall be
16 filed with the clerk" and I'm just assuming that that's probably
17 part of the order that Your Honor signed. I would bet it would
18 be maybe the first paragraph because that's probably the first
19 deadline.

20 THE COURT: Ron, may I have the last court file,
21 please? Do you know the docket number you're referring to,
22 Mr. Coburn?

23 MR. COBURN: The docket number of the line entry is
24 319.

25 THE COURT: 319. Thank you. Okay. I've got it,

1 Mr -- okay. Right. And I struck paragraph 16. All right.

2 What's your question?

3 MR. COBURN: So then, Your Honor, could I inquire of
4 the Court? Is 319 also the docket number of the order that was
5 proposed?

6 THE COURT: Yes.

7 MR. COBURN: Okay. So in other words, what must have
8 happened, the clerk must have entered the document as 319 and
9 then sort of put it some -- this must be descriptive information.

10 THE COURT: Yeah. It's the docket entry describing the
11 order.

12 MR. COBURN: I understand. So I take it then that this
13 initial deadline expires 30 days from May 10th, which is Monday.

14 THE COURT: Correct.

15 MR. COBURN: And I guess I was initially thinking that
16 I might beg Your Honor for a little bit more time if possible,
17 but there has been a lot of time that's passed. My impediment is
18 I've got a trial staring in Norfolk in federal court on Monday.

19 THE COURT: Well --

20 MR. COBURN: You know, I'm not going to ask, Your
21 Honor. We've already, first of all, we've already made a
22 significant mental health disclosure in this case and, you know,
23 it's just a question of sort of trying to supplement it to the
24 extent we can. The real reason I wanted to come up here, the
25 question I had for the Court is and this is a -- I don't know how

1 the other defense counsel feel about this, but my own sort of
2 death penalty experience is that this tends to be an issue that
3 becomes very troublesome oftentimes in the penalty phase, which
4 is to say what is the scope. When the Government asked for
5 mental health disclosure and the Court quite properly ordered
6 some kind of advance disclosure, I totally understand that if
7 we're going to try and this is a big if, but if we were going to
8 try to present testimony from like a neuropsychologist or a
9 psychiatrist or something like that, that's just squarely within
10 this language and there's no question about it. But the bigger
11 question from my point of view is in a penalty phase, there's
12 just all kinds of other categories of information that typically
13 comes out and different lawyers think it's expert testimony and
14 other lawyers think it's lay testimony. I mean what you have is
15 testimony from, you know, somebody who's a social worker, but
16 doesn't necessarily testify as a social worker. They testify as
17 what you call, you know, a mitigation specialist or a mitigation
18 investigator. Then you have other people like we have a
19 potential expert who's going to come in and testify or I hope
20 he'll testify about potential, you know, adjustment to lengthy
21 incarceration. Then there's another potential sociology expert,
22 you know, with respect to, you know, the sociology of the area,
23 the geographic area, the neighborhoods where these individuals
24 grew up and so on. My position is that if this order encompasses
25 all of that, that's a terrible burden on us at this juncture,

1 Your Honor. But if it just encompasses real mental health
2 evidence, that's something that I think is doable and I don't
3 know whether any of the other lawyers have similar concerns. I
4 bet everybody has got a mitigation specialist. I'll bet that
5 nobody was planning to file a designation with respect to any of
6 those people. But the scary thing from our point of view, Your
7 Honor, is that they are the heart of the mitigation case. And
8 sometimes it happens that, you know, months and months go by and
9 then there's a conviction. You get into the penalty phase and
10 the Government says well, I haven't had any notice, this person
11 is a social worker, I haven't had any notice and they should be
12 barred and so I just want to make sure that's not going to
13 happen.

14 THE COURT: And you're not going to get that assurance.
15 I don't know what's going to happen. I don't have any idea
16 what's going to happen any more than you do, Mr. Coburn. We
17 discussed those orders and, of course, remember, it was two
18 orders because the Court issued the Government's proposed order
19 somewhat belatedly. In fact the Government would say quite
20 belatedly. And then at the last hearing as we all know, there
21 was much back and forth. The order that you just referred to,
22 Docket 319 was redacted or I struck out one paragraph at the
23 insistence of the defense. So the order is the order. And if
24 there is a dispute down the road about what the order means,
25 obviously, we'll have to have argument on that. I would

1 encourage you and all of counsel to err on the side of
2 disclosure. That goes without saying. I can't give you any more
3 guidance than that.

4 MR. COBURN: Let me just, just to then perfect the
5 record and Your Honor's probably already ruled on what I'm about
6 to ask for. My request is that Your Honor explicitly limit the
7 scope of this order to true expert mental health evidence which
8 would be testimony from a psychologist or a psychiatrist.

9 THE COURT: Your request is denied.

10 MR. COBURN: Thank you, Your Honor.

11 THE COURT: I deem all of counsel to have joined in
12 that request. Okay.

13 MR. KURLAND: Judge --

14 THE COURT: Mr. Kurland, approach the podium, please.
15 Mr. Crowe, did you have something?

16 MR. CROWE: Two very brief housekeeping matters.

17 THE COURT: All right. Yes.

18 MR. CROWE: Earlier this morning, the Court alluded to
19 three exhibits, copies of which I furnished to the Court in
20 conjunction with our motion under co-conspirator statement. I
21 furnished copies of those to Ron. What I would just like to have
22 would be to have those admitted into evidence so that the record
23 is clear.

24 THE COURT: All right. They'll be admitted as Martin
25 Hearing Exhibits as numbered.

1 MR. CROWE: The second thing, Your Honor, is that I had
2 noticed that many counsel have been submitting individual
3 requests that they be allowed to adopt motions which
4 co-defendants have filed. What Mr. Pyne and I did initially was
5 just in our initial motion to ask to be permitted to adopt, that
6 would be deemed to have adopt such motions as applied to us. I
7 did that because it's a standard request I do in much simpler
8 cases than this. And I was just curious whether the Court would
9 prefer to have specific requests from us.

10 THE COURT: No. I am perfectly satisfied. I don't
11 think the Government is confused or prejudiced in any way by such
12 a standing motion and I've granted that motion and I'm deeming as
13 I just mentioned all counsel to have joined in that request
14 unless there's a specific opt-out.

15 MR. CROWE: Thank you, Your Honor.

16 THE COURT: All right. Mr. Kurland?

17 MR. KURLAND: Your Honor, two things. One is I did
18 some quick research on the lunch break and I legally misspoke
19 about one issue with regard to Crawford and there are some things
20 I want to clarify and then in addition I guess at some point this
21 afternoon there's the outstanding issue of the possible
22 admissibility from the defense perspective of Mr. Gardner's prior
23 conviction.

24 THE COURT: Yeah. In fact you're handling that?

25 MR. KURLAND: Yes.

1 THE COURT: Okay. We can go right to that after you're
2 done.

3 MR. KURLAND: Can I do the Crawford --

4 THE COURT: Yes. Yes. Please.

5 MR. KURLAND: I looked at Crawford and I want to, I
6 legally misspoke on one point or I misspoke on one legal issue.
7 With respect to Crawford, if Andrea Smith and the Court was
8 correct on this. If Andrea Smith testifies, then her excited
9 utterances even if those excited utterances were made at a time
10 when obviously there was no opportunity for cross-examine. If
11 she is in court and actually testifies, those additional
12 statements can come in if they qualify as excited utterances. So
13 that's cleared up. On the other hand, if she does not testify,
14 then we get back to the position that even if something qualifies
15 as an excited utterance, then we do have a Crawford issue and the
16 question then becomes is the excited utterance, is it testimonial
17 or not? If it's testimonial and it's our position based on the
18 prior pleadings that we filed, it's our position that even if
19 those initial statements made to Officer Mead at the time, if
20 those are excited utterances, they're clearly testimonial and
21 that was amplified I think today by Officer Mead's testimony when
22 he made it clear that he had identified her as the best witness.
23 I'm not going to restate all the other things.

24 THE COURT: All right.

25 MR. KURLAND: The one other related point with respect

1 to that is as I indicated before, with regard to the possible
2 other uses of the prior statements whether as a prior consistent
3 statement or prior inconsistent statement, under the rule for
4 those to come in, one of the predicates is the witness has to
5 actually be present in court testifying. So I think that
6 clarifies that. With respect to the other issue --

7 THE COURT: Yeah. Tell me again and I realize you
8 haven't made a final decision, but can you tell me as best as you
9 can, please, what is it that you intend to do or might do without
10 giving me the reasons yet. Just what is it that you want to put
11 before the jury because and I tell you why I ask the question.
12 It's easy for me to imagine that in the course of some very early
13 cross-examination of a government witness, whether it's
14 Montgomery or I mean it could be almost any government witness
15 that you could inquire and bring out on cross-examination quite
16 legitimately the fact that Mr. Gardner has been charged, tried
17 and convicted and sentenced for the Jones-Spence murder in state
18 court. It just seems to me you could clearly do that. And again
19 I can imagine that there must be surely half a dozen government
20 witnesses, non-law enforcement witnesses who probably have actual
21 knowledge of that kind of fact that you could legitimately ask
22 the question whether for impeachment or for any number of
23 purposes. So with that background, I'm not real clear about this
24 present dispute between Mr. Gardner and the Government over the
25 admissibility of his state conviction because it just seems to me

1 that there are 20 ways to Sunday that that comes in if
2 Mr. Gardner wants it in.

3 MR. KURLAND: I believe that is correct.

4 THE COURT: Okay. So given that background, what is
5 this dispute between you and the Government all about?

6 MR. KURLAND: Well, the Government's position is
7 that --

8 THE COURT: I mean in other words, before I hear you,
9 you ascribe a certain motive to the Government and I'm sure
10 that's part of what got the Government's hackles up about it.
11 But that's all closing argument.

12 MR. KURLAND: True. As the Court's pointed out, there
13 is a much sounder and substantial and clearly unobjectionable
14 basis if the defense decides to admit it and that goes to, you
15 know, again the nature of what's going to happen in this case,
16 there's going to be several opportunities through several
17 witnesses to understand there were prior proceedings and it's our
18 position that if we want to, we would be able to elicit that. To
19 give one example, I'm using Mr. Montgomery as an example.
20 Mr. Montgomery testified at the state court trial and received a
21 huge sentencing break as a result of his testimony in that case.

22 THE COURT: Did you say 20 years?

23 MR. KURLAND: Excuse me.

24 THE COURT: Did somebody tell me he got 20 years for
25 second-degree murder?

1 MR. KURLAND: Well, Montgomery got, Montgomery got a
2 total walk on the Spence murder.

3 THE COURT: No. I understand that -- well, I didn't
4 understand that. But in terms of --

5 MR. KURLAND: He received --

6 THE COURT: Of the sentence he is now serving or the
7 sentence he received --

8 MR. KURLAND: In the Cheeks, in the --

9 THE COURT: Cheeks murder.

10 MR. KURLAND: Maybe the Government can --

11 THE COURT: Is it 20 years?

12 MR. KURLAND: I think it's less than that.

13 MR. HARDING: Judge, I don't think he has been -- yeah.
14 I know he hasn't been sentenced.

15 THE COURT: Oh, he hasn't been sentenced yet. Okay.

16 MR. HARDING: He's subject to a much longer sentence
17 than that.

18 THE COURT: Okay.

19 MR. KURLAND: But he's already gotten a huge break
20 obviously with respect to the Spence homicide.

21 THE COURT: So he got immunity from prosecution --

22 MR. KURLAND: Yeah.

23 THE COURT: -- on the Spence homicide.

24 MR. KURLAND: And he got some and it was favorable. So
25 he's already gotten something. He's already delivered the goods,

1 so to speak, once. He now is going to deliver the goods or wants
2 to again to get even more. That is why it's important to
3 understand as basic impeachment and we cited in a pleading tons
4 and tons of cases. So I think the Court is clear that if we want
5 to do it, we should be able to do it. We even submitted a couple
6 of days ago a proposed instruction whether it's a mid trial
7 instruction or an end of trial instruction as to how the Court
8 could handle that. So subject to responding to whatever the
9 Government has to say, we would just like a, you know, a clear
10 ruling because we haven't decided what we're going to do.

11 THE COURT: Okay. Now let me ask you this while you
12 have the podium. What if one of the other defendants wants to do
13 this? I understand they're not charged in the murder count
14 relating to Ms. Jones-Spence. But have you thought about that
15 and --

16 MR. KURLAND: Well, judge, I hadn't thought about that
17 specifically. Generally I thought about it in the context that
18 there are a variety of other ways in which the issue could arise.
19 For example, had we decided, if we decide or if Mr. Gardner
20 decides he wants to testify, then his prior conviction would be

21 --

22 THE COURT: Of course. That's easy --

23 MR. KURLAND: Subject to 403. So I think to say there
24 would be obviously additional constitutional and 403 issues that
25 would arise, I'm not in a position right now to say absolutely.

1 I am in a position to say and to assert that if Mr. Gardner wants
2 it admitted, it's absolutely admissible.

3 THE COURT: All right. I just want to flag for you to
4 think about, you and Mr. Coburn, what your position is going to
5 be and to prepare your arguments in the event that one of the
6 other defendants, one or more of the other defendants believes
7 that it's appropriate to go into that. And I really need you to
8 be prepared because this -- I mean unless you file a motion in
9 limine in advance of trial, it's going to come up in the midst of
10 trial if it comes up and I just want everybody to be ready for
11 that.

12 MR. KURLAND: One way, Your Honor, that it would be --
13 obviously, if the Court's preliminary ruling on Mr. Montgomery
14 not being a part of the conspiracy, if that holds, that obviously
15 would limit, I'm not going to obviously speak for the defense or
16 their strategy, but that would obviously factor into whether or
17 not the defense decided to because then Montgomery's testimony
18 with respect to them wouldn't be as substantial. But I
19 understand --

20 THE COURT: Okay. All right. One other thing,
21 Mr. Kurland, while you've got the podium. This argument that
22 you've made which I understand fully -- well, that's not true. I
23 don't understand it fully. You care an awful lot about whether
24 the Montgomery statements about what Mr. Gardner said is covered
25 by the co-conspirator exception and in particular in furtherance

1 of. It's not entirely clear to me why you care so much. I
2 understand the argument aimed at my state of mind. You don't
3 want me either in instructing the jury or in ruling on your
4 defenses and I really understand that part of it. But I just
5 want to make sure that we're in agreement that if I admit
6 Mr. Montgomery's testimony regarding Mr. Gardner's statements,
7 the jury is not going to know or care what the basis of that
8 legal ruling is.

9 MR. KURLAND: I understand that --

10 THE COURT: Okay.

11 MR. KURLAND: -- and that's often the case.

12 THE COURT: Well, it should always be the case.

13 MR. KURLAND: Well, I mean we all anecdotally, nothing
14 is ever always the case. But I understand exactly what the Court
15 is saying. I would only add that with regard to the issue as to
16 how it pertains to a particular jurisdictional defense we have,
17 the nexus which I think if the Court obviously would take a look
18 at the pleadings --

19 THE COURT: I understand that fully.

20 MR. KURLAND: But I do understand and we do appreciate
21 the fact that the jury will not, the jury will not based on at
22 least when the Court says when it comes in, necessarily know
23 obviously, that it obviously impacts on other issues down the
24 line.

25 THE COURT: Okay. All right.

1 MR. KURLAND: But we appreciate that, Your Honor.

2 THE COURT: We're on the same page.

3 MR. KURLAND: Thank you very much, Your Honor. Subject
4 to responding to whatever --

5 THE COURT: Okay. Mr. Harding?

6 MR. HARDING: Judge, I think this issue of admitting
7 the prior conviction is an extremely serious one. I think it
8 would result in a 2255 issue that under Supreme Court law would
9 almost surely result in a overturning of this conviction.

10 THE COURT: Wow. That's a profound statement.

11 MR. HARDING: I urge the Court to read Florida v.
12 Nixon. The case that I discussed back in my pleading number 273.

13 THE COURT: Well, I think the more important case is
14 Strickland v. Washington. I mean really --

15 MR. HARDING: Well, what we're dealing with here, Your
16 Honor, is a situation where so far as I know, these attorneys are
17 not able to consult with their clients.

18 THE COURT: Actually, happily, I've observed
19 Mr. Mitchell consult with Ms. Rhodes repeatedly today. I'll hear
20 from the defendants before we leave today and I appreciate your
21 concern, Mr. Harding. It's been a rough, it's been a rough trip.
22 This has been a rough trip. But the fact of the matter is it
23 appears that there's been a breakthrough of some sort.

24 MR. HARDING: I don't know whether that's the case or
25 not. But in any event, in the absence of consultation with the

1 defendants and an express approval to adopt this strategy, I
2 believe it would surely be ineffective assistance of counsel
3 under Florida v. Nixon for these defense attorneys to admit their
4 clients were convicted in a prior proceeding for the same crime.

5 THE COURT: See, it's not the same crime. That's the
6 key. That's exactly right. Is this a RICO conspiracy? Is this
7 a RICO case? Is there any connection between any of this? I
8 mean let's face it, those are real issues in this case. I mean
9 from where I sit, those are real issues.

10 MR. HARDING: The murder of Tanya Jones-Spence is the
11 same crime. That's what I'm referring to. It's true there are
12 differing elements. But this is a relative fine point in the
13 minds of jurors compared to the fact that this defendant,
14 Mr. Gardner, has already been convicted by a jury of their peers
15 of murdering Tanya Jones-Spence. I think that unless the defense
16 attorneys can represent and have their clients represent to this
17 Court that they agree without strategy and I urge the Court to
18 read this Florida v. Nixon case which is discussed and it's
19 pleading 273, pages --

20 THE COURT: I will. I will look at it again. I'm
21 familiar with it. You're talking about functional guilty pleas
22 and that kind of thing. And yes, there needs to be a clear
23 record of consultation.

24 MR. HARDING: It's important because these attorneys
25 have been fired by their clients several times at least during

1 the course of these proceedings. They've moved to withdraw.
2 Mr. Coburn and Mr. Kurland moved to withdraw from representing
3 Mr. Gardner and they made some of their pleadings filed under
4 seal. So I don't even know what horrible things they say about
5 their relationship with Mr. Gardner although the Court is aware
6 of what they say. But it is quite obvious on the record that
7 there is up until today at least no relationship between these
8 defendants and their attorneys anymore.

9 The second, third and fourth points are also discussed
10 in my pleading, Your Honor. What defense counsel want this in
11 for is so that they can argue the Government's motives in
12 bringing this prosecution. That is not a proper subject for jury
13 deliberation. Rule 12(b)3(a) expressly provides that any
14 argument relating to the institution of a prosecution must be an
15 issue submitted to the Court. It's not optional. It has to be
16 submitted to the Court pretrial. And there are case law, there's
17 cases that go into the rationale for this. I discussed the
18 Barrigan, the Third Circuit decision and the Bertolli case in my
19 pleading. They clearly differentiate 404(b). Mr. Kurland and
20 Mr. Coburn attempt to rely on 404(b), but the Bertolli case in
21 particular makes it clear that this is not 404(b) evidence
22 because it is not relevant -- 404(b) evidence must be relevant to
23 a decision the jury has to make. But an argument about the
24 motives of the prosecution is not relevant because it's not
25 something the jury is charged with making a decision about and

1 that's the rationale of those cases.

2 THE COURT: I hear you, Mr. Harding. You make sound
3 arguments. Not necessarily winning arguments, but sound
4 arguments. Perhaps the use of the term the prosecution's motive
5 paints with too broad a brush. Obviously, the defense is
6 entitled to attack the motives, the bias, the interest of every
7 government witness. And if that doesn't add up to the
8 prosecution's motive, I don't know what does. I hear you. I
9 understand. I especially appreciate your concern over the work I
10 may have to do on a 2255. We all know that if there's a
11 conviction in this case, the Court is going to have to work on a
12 2255, no matter what. I'll take another look at the case.

13 MR. HARDING: If I may raise one other --

14 THE COURT: But I don't see a 2255 coming out of the
15 midst with respect to this issue of Mr. Gardner.

16 MR. HARDING: One other issue that's different --

17 MR. COBURN: Your Honor, forgive me for interrupting.
18 I don't mean to. But I mean, you know, this is a Strickland
19 argument that's just been made.

20 THE COURT: I understand. I understand, Mr. Coburn.
21 Please, let me hear the Government.

22 MR. COBURN: Okay.

23 MR. HARDING: The case law also raises case management
24 concerns and they are very important in this case, too.
25 Mr. Gardner's state case is still on appeal. Do I get to bring

1 out the fact that his case is still on appeal in state court? Do
2 I get to bring out the fact that the Government applied to the
3 Attorney General for permission to offer a life sentence to
4 Mr. Gardner and that that application was pending when he became
5 live flesh and blood which destroyed any possibility of a plea
6 and that's why there's no longer any discussion about offering
7 him a life sentence in this case. Does the Government get to
8 bring that out? The Government has a right to rebut any evidence
9 put on relating to something like prosecution motive. Surely.
10 And that threatens and the case law agrees with this to turn this
11 into a mini trial about what the Government's motives really are
12 in this case. That threatens to turn this trial into a circus,
13 Your Honor.

14 THE COURT: You'll recall, you'll recall when I began
15 with Mr. Kurland, I clearly, I think clearly disclaimed or at
16 least largely dismissed as a basis for admitting such evidence an
17 attack on Government motive. I essentially took that off the
18 table. What I said to Mr. Kurland was it seems to me and I admit
19 I'm speculating to a certain degree. I think what I said was 20
20 ways to Sunday, something like that, as to how the fact of
21 Mr. Gardner's prior conviction for the Jones-Spence murder could
22 be brought before the jury. And you raise very good points, very
23 good points which the Court is going to have to consider. I
24 don't need to hear from counsel for Mr. Gardner at this stage.
25 If there's something that Mr. Harding said that you feel you've

1 just got to respond to, okay. But we will cross that bridge when
2 we get to it. It's not going to be in the jury questionnaire.
3 If I get into it in voir dire, it will be because we've had
4 further discussions about it. And you raise some very, very good
5 points, Mr. Harding. But I don't need to resolve that now. It
6 just seems very clear to me as I say that there are any number of
7 bases on which the jury can learn during the guilt/innocence
8 phase of this proceeding that Mr. Gardner has previously been
9 convicted. Frankly, the fact that so many of the Government
10 witnesses are I take it, a number of the Government witnesses are
11 almost certain to be impeached by counsel using or attempted
12 impeachment to occur using transcripts, the jury is going to
13 infer that there's been a prior proceeding involving Mr. Gardner.
14 I mean clearly, the jury is going to know that. And so --

15 MR. HARDING: Yes. Well, this is routinely dealt with
16 simply by referring to the prior proceeding. The jury doesn't
17 know whether it's a suppression hearing like the ones we've had
18 so many of or a state trial.

19 THE COURT: I hear you, Mr. Harding. I appreciate it.

20 MR. COBURN: Your Honor, I appreciate very much the
21 opportunity --

22 THE COURT: Very briefly, Mr. Coburn.

23 MR. COBURN: Very briefly. I promise, Your Honor.
24 First of all, you know, just with respect to the comment
25 Mr. Harding made about, you know, terrible things we might have

1 said in a sealed --

2 THE COURT: You don't have to respond to that. He
3 doesn't know what you said.

4 MR. COBURN: Okay. Well, let me just state for the
5 record we didn't say anything like that. And moreover, with
6 respect to the Strickland issue, you know, I suppose the
7 Government has interest in, some legitimate interest in making
8 sure that a conviction, you know, stands if it's obtained at
9 trial and, you know, but I don't think that entitles him to kind
10 of leap over the podium and sit on our side and substitute his
11 tactical judgment for ours. And moreover, I just would observe
12 and this will take two seconds, Your Honor. I mean this case has
13 been going on for a long time. But we've all got long memories,
14 you know. At the very beginning of this case when we informed
15 Your Honor that this was a murder, the Spence murder of which
16 Mr. Gardner had been convicted and sentenced to life without
17 parole, I distinctly remember Your Honor making a remark which I
18 strenuously agreed with which was to the effect of the following.
19 I think if I were them, that the fact of that conviction and
20 sentence is one of the first things I'd tell the jury if I was
21 trying this case.

22 THE COURT: Well, I didn't say whether I would say that
23 in the first part of the guilt/innocence phase or the penalty
24 phase if we get there. Anyway, yes. Briefly, Mr. Kurland.

25 MR. KURLAND: Very briefly, judge. Your Honor, I am

1 not at a position right now to say that we don't want to pursue
2 the motive issue. But on the second issue with regard to the
3 credibility issues, we've exhaustively briefed. Mr. Harding
4 ignored that aspect. That particularly with respect to the issue
5 that this is not the same charge. In particular, we're not
6 conceding anything. There's no functional guilty plea here. But
7 in particular with respect to the jurisdictional defense as we've
8 seen based on our co-conspirator issue, that we fully expect that
9 Mr. Montgomery is going to get up here again and fabricate issues
10 with regard to add the new element. Based on the fact that he's
11 now looking to, you know, to get more stuff now, whether or not
12 he was successful the first time around is absolutely critical
13 and with respect to the jury speculation, not only will they know
14 there was a prior proceeding, but the case law and a lot of
15 empirical research suggests that if they don't know and they know
16 there's a second proceeding, they think that there was an
17 acquittal and that's why they're doing it again. Thank you very
18 much, Your Honor.

19 THE COURT: Thank you, Mr. Kurland.

20 MS. RHODES: Your Honor, I have a quick question if I
21 could.

22 THE COURT: Yes. Approach the podium, please, Ms.
23 Rhodes.

24 MS. RHODES: On the juror questionnaire issue, would it
25 be easier for the Court if I just lay out the two side by side

1 although the font will be small so you can do a comparison as we
2 go along of the Gardner version and the proposed version?

3 THE COURT: Actually, I don't want to see the proposed
4 version.

5 MS. RHODES: Okay.

6 THE COURT: What I'm hoping you'll give us is the
7 Gardner questionnaire with the inclusion therein in the same font
8 red-lined in Word Perfect or Word the additions that you want.
9 So I'm hoping you'll give me a single document.

10 MS. RHODES: All right. All right.

11 THE COURT: Do you follow me?

12 MS. RHODES: Sure. Sure.

13 THE COURT: Just in bold or in italics include in and
14 Mr. Kurland I guess or Mr. Coburn will have the or maybe it's the
15 Government. Who has the final version of the Gardner
16 instructions?

17 MR. COBURN: I'm sure we have it, Your Honor.

18 THE COURT: Okay.

19 MR. HARDING: I have a hard copy. I'm not sure I have
20 a --

21 THE COURT: Okay. I think Mr. Coburn finalized it. So
22 if Mr. Coburn can give you in either Word or Word Perfect a
23 digitized copy of the Gardner questionnaire, if you would then go
24 through with counsel and just add in italics or in bold what else
25 you want, okay, and underline what you want out of there. I

1 don't think there's going to be anything that you're going to
2 want out. So it's just a question of supplementing the Gardner
3 questionnaire in a way that when we look at it, we can see what
4 you want added and then the Government can easily respond to
5 whether it's okay or not and I can resolve it.

6 MR. COBURN: And I'm happy to do that, Your Honor.

7 MS. RHODES: That's fine, Your Honor.

8 THE COURT: Okay. Great. Mr. Martin?

9 MR. MARTIN: Yes, Your Honor. Just briefly.

10 THE COURT: And Mr. Martin, as you approach the podium
11 there are two, maybe three matters I think, ex parte matters that
12 you submitted and I want to make sure --

13 MR. MARTIN: Judge, an order that I asked you to sign
14 that hasn't been signed I think.

15 THE COURT: Just one order or is it --

16 MR. MARTIN: I think you did the others, but I'm not
17 sure. I know there's one. I was going talk to you about that
18 when we quit.

19 THE COURT: Okay. Good.

20 MR. MARTIN: If we could do that?

21 THE COURT: All right.

22 MR. MARTIN: And I have to tell you, Your Honor, I need
23 to speak with Mr. Treem who's not here as you know. The exchange
24 between you and Mr. Coburn about your mental health order has me
25 taken aback a little bit. I certainly never expected that I

1 would be disclosing as part of that. I've had some discussion
2 with Mr. Harding about what I'm going to disclose and he's
3 actually agreed to give me a couple of extra days because my
4 expert can't meet with me until after the deadline. But I never
5 intended to disclose at this time my mitigation specialist or my
6 sociologist and we are exploring the issue of whether we will
7 have some sort of expert witness on the issue of the flesh and
8 blood issue if you will and I never intended to disclose that.
9 But it seems to me based on what you told Mr. Coburn, I ought to
10 be thinking about that and that's troublesome to me and I may be
11 coming back to the Court and asking for a little more time.

12 THE COURT: Okay.

13 MR. MARTIN: But we hadn't planned on doing that.

14 THE COURT: Well, I have no doubt that the Government
15 will be reasonable. The order says 30 days --

16 MR. MARTIN: He will.

17 THE COURT: Excuse me?

18 MR. MARTIN: He will, Your Honor. I'm sure.

19 THE COURT: Yes. Of course. And the order says 30
20 days. Everybody understands that you didn't get the order until
21 what, two weeks, after it was entered --

22 MR. MARTIN: Your Honor, that wasn't an issue with me.
23 I got the order. I interpreted it as a mental health order.

24 THE COURT: Okay.

25 MR. MARTIN: And I looked at my mental health evidence

1 and made some decisions about what we would disclose. But I
2 never intended, I never thought that it would go to my mitigation
3 specialist. I didn't think it would go to a sociologist we might
4 hire and we're just in the discussions with some of these people
5 now. So we're not even ready to disclose.

6 THE COURT: Okay. I don't want to leave counsel high
7 and dry and I didn't mean to be flip with Mr. Coburn. If you all
8 can't reach agreement with the Government about what's covered by
9 that order and you can narrow the disagreement to specific
10 topical or subject matter issues, I'll be glad --

11 MR. MARTIN: That's fine, Your Honor. That's what I
12 was looking for.

13 THE COURT: -- to consider it.

14 MR. MARTIN: And, Your Honor, I think you might find
15 because I know you want to hear from the defendants, you might
16 find that your notion of a breakthrough is not quite accurate.

17 THE COURT: Well, optimistic if not accurate.

18 MR. MARTIN: Yes, Your Honor. Thank you.

19 MR. HARDING: Could I just, two points, Your Honor?
20 This issue about the social workers and the para mental health
21 experts is precisely the one that I brought up before this court
22 in advocating paragraph 16 back in April. For defense counsel to
23 say they don't have notice of this is incredible because I
24 brought up this very issue. I invited them to submit all mental
25 health evidence pursuant to your order. They objected. We

1 crossed out paragraph 16. I agreed. But I also made it clear
2 that I was going to object to mental health evidence brought in
3 through people like social workers and psychologists and people
4 who aren't necessarily pure mental health experts. That's
5 precisely why I brought this issue up.

6 THE COURT: I have a distinct recollection of that, Mr.
7 Harding. No question about it. There will be further
8 discussions between the Government and the defense. And not
9 everything that comes from a social worker fits within the rubric
10 of mental health, but some things do. So you all will work that
11 out and --

12 MR. MARTIN: That's precisely why we asked you to
13 strike paragraph 16.

14 THE COURT: Right.

15 MR. HARDING: Judge, the other thing is there's a
16 mistake in the indictment involving one single word and one
17 single count. It pertains to Mr. Gardner. A count that names
18 only Mr. Gardner. It refers to a previous count. It
19 incorporates a previous count and it gives the wrong number for
20 that count. Mr. Coburn and Mr. Kurland have told me that they
21 will not consent to my simply changing the count number.

22 THE COURT: What count are we talking about?

23 MR. HARDING: I believe the --

24 THE COURT: The count that where the error appears.

25 MR. HARDING: I believe it's Count 13, Your Honor. I'm

1 not asking the Court to --

2 THE COURT: 13 is --

3 MR. HARDING: No. It's 15.

4 THE COURT: 15.

5 MR. HARDING: 15 it says as set forth in Count 8 of
6 this -- it should say as set forth in Count 7 of this third
7 superseding indictment.

8 THE COURT: Okay.

9 MR. HARDING: The Government since the same grand jury
10 is sitting that voted the third superseding indictment, I was
11 going to go back and get the grand jury to correct it since
12 defense counsel won't agree. I don't want to have this be an
13 issue on appeal which it surely will be if defense counsel don't
14 agree to the change. If the Court were to change it without
15 defense counsel's approval, that will make it an issue on appeal.
16 It's easier for me to spend five minutes in the grand jury. The
17 problem is, the only problem is it will mean we have a fourth
18 superseding indictment, but I don't want the Court to faint or
19 have a heart attack when you see a fourth superseding indictment
20 in this case. It's just one word that we're talking about.

21 THE COURT: Well, I appreciate your concern for the
22 Court's heart.

23 MR. KURLAND: And Your Honor, we don't mean to be
24 unreasonable about this at all, but, you know, there are some
25 issues that just precludes us from doing it.

1 THE COURT: All right. I understand. All right. Mr.
2 Hanlon?

3 MR. HANLON: Yes, Your Honor.

4 THE COURT: Anything else you want to say about Andrea
5 Smith and the gray t-shirt?

6 MR. HANLON: Is this the component of Ms. Smith's
7 statement where it's the question about the man with the braids
8 being the one who is the shooter?

9 THE COURT: (Indicating affirmatively.) Well, it's,
10 yeah, all of the above. Let me tell you what my understanding
11 is.

12 MR. HANLON: Certainly, Your Honor.

13 MR. KURLAND: There's no testimony -- I'm sorry.

14 THE COURT: Why don't you summarize your evidence for
15 me briefly?

16 MR. HANLON: Sure, Your Honor. On the question of the
17 showup --

18 THE COURT: Mr. Holley is the taller.

19 MR. HANLON: Yes.

20 THE COURT: Mr. Holley is wearing the baseball, the red
21 baseball cap.

22 MR. HANLON: Yes, Your Honor.

23 THE COURT: Mr. Gardner is the braids.

24 MR. HANLON: Yes, Your Honor.

25 THE COURT: They're both wearing gray shirts, gray

1 t-shirts when they come out of the building.

2 MR. HANLON: Yes, Your Honor.

3 THE COURT: All of that comes from Ms. Smith.

4 MR. HANLON: Yes, Your Honor.

5 THE COURT: And she tells Officer Mead all of that.

6 MR. HANLON: Yes, Your Honor.

7 THE COURT: At the showup, Holley has removed his gray

8 t-shirt and now what we have standing there or sitting there on

9 the curb when Ms. Smith is brought to the showup is one suspect

10 in a gray t-shirt and one suspect in a white t-shirt.

11 MR. HANLON: That's correct, Your Honor.

12 THE COURT: And Ms. Smith says it was the one in the
13 gray t-shirt --

14 MR. HANLON: Yes, Your Honor.

15 THE COURT: -- who did the shooting?

16 MR. HANLON: Yes, Your Honor.

17 THE COURT: But in fact at that moment in time that
18 statement by Ms. Smith contradicts her earlier statement.

19 MR. HANLON: Yes, Your Honor.

20 THE COURT: Okay. That's the state of the evidence.

21 And what I'm prepared to find and conclude is that that statement
22 made at the showup that it was the one in the gray shirt who was
23 the shooter is sufficiently unreliable as it contradicts her
24 earlier statement and is sufficiently unnecessary to the
25 Government's case since it doesn't matter to the Government's

1 case who the shooter was. That the jury should not be exposed to
2 that statement.

3 MR. HANLON: Yes, Your Honor.

4 THE COURT: Okay. That's where I am.

5 MR. HANLON: That's the current state.

6 THE COURT: Okay.

7 MR. HANLON: So not the entire showup identification
8 process, but just this one particular --

9 THE COURT: Oh, just the one statement that Mr. Kurland
10 was really pretty agitated about.

11 MR. HANLON: And I did misstate it a moment ago, Your
12 Honor. It was the gray shirt was the shooter. My only
13 suggestion might be this, Your Honor, and the Court heard me out
14 the other day. I think the Court understands my position. I
15 don't have anything dramatically impressive to say about it. My
16 one proposal would be this. A substantial part of I think
17 Mr. Kurland's argument and the Court's ruling is as you
18 indicated, the fact that the Government doesn't need that
19 particular comment to come in. We're still two or three months
20 away from trial assuming the schedule doesn't change and things
21 are still fluid. They're going to remain fluid. There's a
22 number of issues that the Court's reserving on other issues
23 because who knows what the picture is going to be. My proposal,
24 my request would be this. That the Court at least to the extent
25 that your ruling is based on the fact that the Government doesn't

1 need that part --

2 THE COURT: Which is a very small part of my ruling.

3 MR. HANLON: I understand, Your Honor.

4 THE COURT: But go ahead.

5 MR. HANLON: But to the extent that it is a factor or
6 enough of a factor to make a decision, I would at least allow, I
7 would at least ask that the Court reserve on this particular
8 issue just to make sure that nothing comes up between now and
9 trial that does make it --

10 THE COURT: Even if I didn't --

11 MR. HANLON: I'm speculating as to whether or not
12 anything will come up.

13 THE COURT: Even if I didn't, I always -- what I do
14 reserve is the right to change my mind.

15 MR. HANLON: Certainly, Your Honor.

16 THE COURT: So whether we call it a preliminary ruling
17 subject to preliminary reconsideration or a final ruling subject
18 to preliminary reconsideration, we'll call it a preliminary
19 ruling. But you will be heard further if the exigencies of the
20 circumstances warrant it. I assure you of that.

21 MR. HANLON: Thank you, Your Honor.

22 THE COURT: But that's my strongly held preliminary
23 view.

24 MR. HANLON: I understand.

25 THE COURT: Okay. All right. All right. I think

1 that's --

2 MR. KURLAND: Judge --

3 THE COURT: -- everything.

4 MR. KURLAND: With some trepidation, could I just
5 briefly --

6 THE COURT: With a lot of trepidation, Mr. Kurland.

7 Please approach the podium.

8 MR. KURLAND: Two things. The first, Your Honor, is --

9 THE COURT: By the way, your supplemental memorandum
10 was excellent, Mr. Kurland, and I'm sorry we went through all of
11 the difficulty we went through on that piece of your argument,
12 but we finally got to the same page in the same book.

13 MR. KURLAND: Yes, we did. And I'm pretty thick
14 skinned about it. So that was fine. Also the law clerk that
15 assisted me on that is in the audience and he deserves some of
16 the credit as well.

17 THE COURT: Absolutely.

18 MR. KURLAND: Just two quick things. One is that I
19 would imagine that ultimately, the ruling will be final at the
20 time trial starts so I can incorporate that as to what I want to
21 do.

22 THE COURT: Well, not contradicting myself, but I told
23 Mr. Hanlon it was preliminary. I'm telling you it's final
24 because it doesn't matter. Either way I can reconsider it.

25 MR. KURLAND: I understand that, Your Honor.

1 THE COURT: But you should take it, you should take it
2 as that's going to be ruling and that should inform your trial
3 preparation.

4 MR. KURLAND: Thank you.

5 MR. COBURN: Thank you, Your Honor.

6 MR. KURLAND: And as a consequence of that though,
7 it's -- yeah, because it still goes because whatever they come up
8 with, it's still not going to change the inherent factor that
9 it's inconsistent. It's contradictory. Thank you very much,
10 Your Honor.

11 THE COURT: The basis of the Court's ruling just so
12 that I'm clear is the questionable reliability of the
13 identification at that moment and we talked a little bit and you
14 mentioned in your memorandum this whole question of state action.
15 I don't think that's a problem for the defense. Hindsight is
16 always 20/20. But clearly they should have separated these
17 suspects and they should have done one on ones, not one on twos.
18 And again, hindsight is always 20/20, but that would have been
19 the way to obtain if it could be obtained from Ms. Smith an
20 affirmative identification of the shooter. And indeed as I
21 thought about it after the last hearing, what made the, what
22 really made the show-ups especially suggestive beyond the normal
23 showup is that they had both of them there together. And
24 whatever else she might have seen or didn't see or recall, seeing
25 two men standing there together clearly was suggestive to her and

1 the Government, Mr. Hanlon, is going to have another chance if he
2 can, you know, to make some arguments. But even though the
3 Government didn't remove Mr. Holley's t-shirt, the fact of the
4 matter is the Government's responsible for the manner in which it
5 conducted the showup.

6 MR. KURLAND: Also I believe the Government admitted a
7 piece of the evidence at the last hearing that a red hat and a
8 gray shirt that was found in the --

9 THE COURT: Oh, yeah. But I don't know that they had
10 been found by the time of the showing.

11 MR. KURLAND: No, they hadn't. They were found
12 subsequently.

13 THE COURT: Right.

14 MR. KURLAND: Thank you very much, Your Honor.

15 THE COURT: Okay. Thank you. All right. You'll get a
16 chance, Mr. Mitchell. I think that concludes the work we have to
17 do. The defendants will have an opportunity briefly to address
18 the Court before we break. We've got a lot of work yet to do on
19 July 26 and 27. The Court's got work to do with respect to the
20 motions to dismiss and challenges to the federal death penalty
21 statute. And of course, we want to get the jury questionnaire
22 rolling. But I think that we've concluded all of our evidentiary
23 issues. I'm going to hear argument on the sufficiency and
24 adequacy, propriety of the notices and there may be more to do on
25 this issue of mental health evidence. Is there anything else

1 from the Government that is lurking out there, Mr. Harding?

2 MR. HARDING: Your Honor mentioned something this
3 morning about there being a Bruton problem with Mr. Mitchell's
4 statement. I just wanted to tell the Court that the Government's
5 position is that there is no Bruton problem because he doesn't
6 implicate any of the other defendants. It's an exculpatory
7 statement in the first place. He says he was on the phone
8 talking to Darryl Weisch frequently that night and he was trying
9 to arrange a drug deal with a guy named L. L he describes and
10 it's not a description that matches any of these defendants and
11 none of these defendants is none as L anyway. So it's not a -- L
12 is the only other person implicated by Mr. Mitchell. So it's
13 not, I don't see a Bruton problem in the statement.

14 THE COURT: Okay. Maybe there isn't, but I just wanted
15 to raise it so that it doesn't sneak up on me. All right. I
16 need to see Mr. Martin after everyone else has left ex parte and
17 I'm going to need Ms. Rhodes and Mr. Mitchell to remain after
18 everyone else has departed. So if there are any overlooked
19 issues hanging out there, I urge counsel to let me know promptly
20 next week by letter so that we can tee these issues up. I remind
21 you that we have a pretrial conference scheduled for August,
22 perhaps it's September. I guess it is September. September 7.
23 Friday, September 7th at 10:00, we'll have a final pretrial
24 conference.

25 || All right. Now Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Martin, Mr. Harris,

1 Mr. Gardner, the Court appreciates the way you have conducted
2 yourselves today. As you heard me say earlier, the Court remains
3 hopeful that you will see fit, each of you, to cooperate with
4 your counsel. I will tell you, each of you that as I have
5 learned more and more about the case, it has become even more
6 regrettable to me in all honesty that you have chosen to engage
7 in the activities here in the courtroom starting back in October
8 of 2005. I regret very much that you have impeded your lawyers'
9 efforts to represent you because I think that they were doing a
10 very excellent job on your behalf and they will continue to do
11 so. As I learn more and more about the case, it becomes quite
12 apparent to me that your own best interests unquestionably lies
13 in full complete cooperation with your attorneys and I hope that
14 you will take that observation to heart.

15 Now I'm going to give each of you a very, very brief
16 opportunity starting with Mr. Harris because I believe he was the
17 first to ask and then Mr. Gardner and then Mr. Mitchell and then
18 Mr. Martin. Before you speak, I want to remind you and warn you
19 that anything and everything that you say could be used against
20 you. I urge you not to say anything. But since you've indicated
21 a desire to speak, I'm going to give you an opportunity very
22 briefly to do so. I have continued to receive your filings pro
23 se and notice of dishonor and other papers. They will be made a
24 part of the court file and of course, if you insist on continuing
25 to do that, the Court will receive those papers and they will be

1 part of this file. But again, anything you say in open court,
2 anything you send to the Court in writing that you've signed will
3 become a part of this record and I urge you that you shouldn't do
4 it. Okay. Mr. Harris, what would you like to say?

5 DEFENDANT HARRIS: Your Honor, I have reviewed all the
6 facts. I have accepted each motion for value. I return each
7 motion for value. Indicated my acceptance by my signature and
8 date and requested that Gerald P. Martin, Attorney At Law and
9 Joshua R. Treem, Attorney At Law to perform the following five
10 duties: Do not argue the facts. Request the Court issue me an
11 appearance bond and waive all public costs. Request the Court
12 close the accounts and release the order of the court to me
13 immediately. Request the Court set off and adjust all public
14 charges by the exemptions in accord with UCC3-419, House Joint
15 Resolution 192 and Public Law 73-10. Request immediate
16 discharge. Your Honor, if both attorneys are unable to perform
17 the following duties they have agreed to as my private lawyers, I
18 will accept their dishonor.

19 THE COURT: Thank you, Mr. Harris. Mr. Gardner?

20 DEFENDANT GARDNER: I would like to accept the offer of
21 the Government and Mr. Attorney Coburn and Mr. Attorney Adam
22 Kurland for the motion for value and return and return for value
23 for the -- excuse me. Let me start over. I accept the offer of
24 the Government and Mr. Attorney Coburn and Mr. Attorney Kurland
25 on cross-examination on the motion for value and return the offer

1 for value for settlement and close the account. I request for
2 them do not argue the facts, request that the judge issue me
3 appearance bond and waive all public cost and request the judge
4 close the account and release the order of the court to me
5 immediately, request that a judge set off and adjust all public
6 charges by the exemptions in accord with UCC 3-419, House Joint
7 Resolution 192, Public Law 7310. I request discharge.

8 THE COURT: Thank you, Mr. Gardner. Mr. Mitchell?

9 DEFENDANT MITCHELL: First of all, I would like the
10 record to reflect I would accept and return the Government's
11 offer when speaking to Ms. Attorney today. I will also like the
12 record should reflect I have accepted both attorneys, Mr. and
13 Ms. Attorney doing business as Laura Rhodes and Mr. Attorney
14 doing business as Tim Sullivan offer to be my private lawyer for
15 value. That's for the record. I would also like to accept the
16 offer of all court proceedings that took place today. I would
17 like to return all the offer of all court proceedings that took
18 place today for value for close and settlement of the account. I
19 request the following: Do not argue the facts, request the Court
20 issue me an appearance bond, waive all public cost, request the
21 Court close the account. Release the order of court to me
22 immediately, request the Court set off and adjust all public
23 charges by their exemption in accord with Uniform Commercial Code
24 3-419, House Joint Resolution 192, Public Law 73-10. I request
25 immediate discharge. Furthermore, I have asked Ms. Attorney and

1 Mr. Attorney on, I asked Mr. Attorney three times of the court
2 order whereas though the Court appointed each attorney to
3 represent me. I would like to review that order.

4 THE COURT: Thank you, Mr. Mitchell. Mr. Martin?

5 DEFENDANT MARTIN: Your Honor, let the record reflect
6 that I accept your offer for value and return your offer to you
7 for value for settlement and close of the account. I do not wish
8 to argue the facts. I request the Court to issue me an
9 appearance bond and waive all public costs. I request the Court
10 offset against all public charge in accord with Uniform
11 Commercial Code 3-419, House Joint Resolution 192 and Public Law
12 73-10 and I request immediate discharge. I also request the
13 Court to close all accounts and release the order of court to me
14 immediately. Also I have requested the order of the court of
15 Thomas Crowe three times and I have yet to receive it. May I
16 review the order of the Court, please?

17 THE COURT: Thank you, Mr. Martin. Mr. Harris, do you
18 wish to represent yourself?

19 DEFENDANT HARRIS: I'm not here to testify.

20 THE COURT: Mr. Gardner, do you wish to represent
21 yourself?

22 DEFENDANT GARDNER: I'm not here to testify, sir.

23 THE COURT: Mr. Mitchell, do you wish to represent
24 yourself?

25 DEFENDANT MITCHELL: I accept your offer for value,

1 Your Honor. I return your offer to you for value for close and
2 settlement of account. I request the following. Do not argue
3 the facts, request the Court issue me an appearance bond, waive
4 all public costs, request the Court close the account and release
5 the order of court to me immediately. Request the Court set off
6 and adjust all public charges by the exemption of Uniform
7 Commercial Code 3-419, House Joint Resolution 192, Public Law
8 73-10. I request immediate discharge.

9 THE COURT: All right. The Court will treat that
10 response as no. Mr. Martin, do you wish to represent yourself?

11 DEFENDANT MARTIN: Your Honor, I accept your offer for
12 value and return the offer to you for value for settlement and
13 close of the account. I do not wish to argue the facts. I
14 request the Court to issue me an appearance bond and waive all
15 public costs, request the Court to close all accounts and release
16 the order to me immediately. I request the Court to set off and
17 adjust all public charges in accord to the Uniform Commercial
18 Code 3-419, House Joint Resolution 192 and Public Law 73-10 and I
19 request immediate discharge.

20 THE COURT: All right. I accept that response as a no
21 response.

22 MS. RHODES: Your Honor, if I could just briefly --

23 THE COURT: Yes, Ms. Rhodes.

24 MS. RHODES: I neglected to mention that Mr. Sullivan
25 asked that we keep the record open on the motion to suppress the

1 statement.

2 THE COURT: Yes. I expect to have final, any evidence
3 from the defense and final argument on that question on July 26th

4 --

5 MS. RHODES: Thank you, Your Honor.

6 THE COURT: -- at our next session. All right. I
7 thank the marshals. Mr. Mitchell will need to remain in the
8 courtroom briefly. But counsel and the defendants other than
9 Mr. Mitchell and Ms. Rhodes are excused. Mr. Martin, would you
10 approach the bench please ex parte on that matter?

11 (Mr. Martin approached the bench and discussed a matter
12 ex parte with the Court which was not placed on the record.)

13 (Proceedings concluded.)

14
15
16
17 I, LISA K. BANKINS, certify that the foregoing is
18 a correct transcript from the record of
proceedings in the above-entitled matter.

19

20

Signature of Court Reporter/
Transcriber

Date

21

22

23

24

25

Typed or Printed Name

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3

4 THE COURT: All right. We are on the record ex parte
5 other than the marshals and the court staff. Only Ms. Rhodes and
6 Mr. Mitchell are in the courtroom and these proceedings are to
7 remain under seal pending any order of the Court releasing. Ms.
8 Rhodes, just you want to summarize the circumstances that
9 prompted Mr. Sullivan's recent letter to the Court very briefly?

10 MS. RHODES: Sure, Your Honor. And we received some
11 discovery, I don't have the dates with me, but some discovery a
12 few weeks ago that indicated that somebody whose name is Nathan
13 and his nickname is "Bodie" Barksdale was implicated in Oliver
14 McCafferty's murder and that was by somebody who was picked up --

15 THE COURT: Now I have to ask you, I'm sorry to
16 interrupt, Ms. Rhodes, but there was apparently a major typo on
17 the underlying report which you may or may not have actually
18 seen.

19 MS. RHODES: The nicknames?

20 THE COURT: No. I'm sure it's a typo. Let me tell you
21 what I'm referring to. Mr. Sullivan sent his letter ex parte of
22 course. In fact he may have filed it under seal.

23 MS. RHODES: I think he did. Yes.

24 THE COURT: Okay.

25 MS. RHODES: And I apologize, Your Honor. I left it on

1 my desk this morning. So I wouldn't have it with me.

2 THE COURT: That's quite all right. That's quite all
3 right. I have it right here. Mr. Sullivan's letter is dated May
4 25, 2007 and he attached a copy of the discovery.

5 MS. RHODES: Oh, the date issue. I noticed that, but I
6 think it is correct.

7 THE COURT: Well, but surely, that can't be right.

8 MS. RHODES: No. I think the person just came into
9 custody. Because I thought it must have been from their Jencks
10 material or something and I'm looking through it. But I realize
11 I think that he was just picked up a few weeks ago in '07. And
12 while they were debriefing him, he mentioned, oh, I know
13 something about the McCafferty murder and here's what I know or
14 something to that effect.

15 THE COURT: Okay. All right. So --

16 MS. RHODES: So that's why -- because initially I was
17 thinking, well, how did the Government not give this to us
18 earlier and I think that's why. There's another date that also
19 says something like March '07 or April '07 --

20 THE COURT: Right.

21 MS. RHODES: -- when I looked. So I think it was, I
22 think maybe it is correct.

23 THE COURT: Okay. So this was discovery that has just
24 recently come into the possession of the Government --

25 MS. RHODES: Right.

1 THE COURT: -- as the result of a recent arrest.

2 MS. RHODES: Right. Of somebody who then said this is
3 what I know and his information was that Barksdale was
4 responsible for that homicide.

5 THE COURT: Okay. And Mr. Sullivan states in his ex
6 parte submission that he wrote to Mr. Mitchell apprising
7 Mr. Mitchell of this development.

8 MS. RHODES: Yes. I don't know if Mr. Mitchell has
9 seen that or not.

10 THE COURT: Right.

11 MS. RHODES: Recent mail has been coming back.

12 THE COURT: Okay. Mr. Mitchell, please, just listen to
13 me briefly. A recent letter sent to you by Mr. Sullivan dated
14 May 25th discusses this matter that we're now talking about. The
15 Government has turned over a recent report of investigation as
16 the result of the arrest of a man in Baltimore City who reports
17 as Ms. Rhodes just said that he heard on the street I guess that
18 somebody named Bodie was involved in the Oliver McCafferty murder
19 back in 2002. What Mr. Sullivan advised you in the letter is
20 that this person, Bodie, is a former client of Mr. Sullivan. And
21 therefore, Mr. Sullivan may have a conflict of interest,
22 potentially has a conflict of interest in representing you in
23 view of the fact that he formerly represented this person, Bodie.
24 Now I really need you, whatever else you believe and this is all
25 under seal. Nobody is going to know about this conversation. I

1 really need you to talk to Ms. Rhodes and Mr. Sullivan as soon as
2 he gets back and listen to them and make a decision about what
3 you want to do. I don't know how the Court is going to handle
4 this. Obviously, I don't know what Mr. Sullivan wants to do
5 because he hasn't been able to talk to you yet. At this point,
6 Mr. Sullivan is not asking for permission to withdraw from the
7 case. And I believe he wants to continue representing you.
8 Whether he can, I just don't know yet. But we're going to have
9 to deal with this and we're going to have to deal with this
10 promptly. If it turns out that Mr. Sullivan cannot continue
11 representing you and it's up to the Court ultimately to make that
12 determination, there are several possibilities. One is that the
13 whole trial gets postponed. That's not likely. Another is that
14 your trial will be severed from the other three and a new lawyer
15 will be appointed to join Ms. Rhodes in representing you.
16 Another could be that Mr. Sullivan could be permitted to
17 withdraw. Ms. Rhodes could take the lead in representing you and
18 a new lawyer could be added to your legal team and your trial
19 could go forward in September as scheduled. Those are just a few
20 of the possibilities. There's also the possibility that
21 Mr. Sullivan will continue in the case and things will go forward
22 as planned. What's important for you now at this stage is that
23 you actually talk to them and try to make a decision about what
24 you want to do. So I'm going to ask Ms. Rhodes to re-mail that
25 letter to you and I hope that you will not send it back. That

1 you will take the letter and respond to Mr. Sullivan and Ms.
2 Rhodes and arrange for a meeting with them in the next week so
3 that you can fully discuss this. Is there anything else, Ms.
4 Rhodes?

5 MS. RHODES: At some point would the Court be inclined
6 to appoint independent counsel to meet with Mr. Mitchell about
7 this?

8 THE COURT: I certainly would be inclined to do that
9 upon your request. Yes. Do you have a question, Mr. Mitchell?

10 DEFENDANT MITCHELL: I would just like to say I accept
11 this ex parte hearing for value and return it to you for value
12 for close and settlement of the account. I request the
13 following: Do not argue the facts, request the Court issue me an
14 appearance bond, waive all public charges. I request the Court
15 close the account, release the order of court to me immediately.
16 I request the Court set off and adjust all public charges by the
17 exemption in accord with Uniform Commercial Code 3-419, House
18 Joint Resolution 192, Public Law 73-10. I request immediate
19 discharge.

20 THE COURT: Ms. Rhodes, I understand Mr. Mitchell has
21 one year of college. Is that right?

22 MS. RHODES: A little bit more than that. One and a
23 half to two.

24 THE COURT: Do you recall where he was in school?

25 MS. RHODES: It was Bryant College in Rhode Island and

1 another, a community college in New Jersey was the first one.

2 THE COURT: Okay. Thank you. All right. This will
3 conclude the ex parte matter. Again no transcript of these
4 proceedings is to be prepared without order of Court. And indeed
5 I should order, Ms. Bankins, please prepare a transcript of these
6 proceedings so that as soon as possible of this ex parte
7 proceeding so that you can provide a copy to Ms. Rhodes so that
8 Mr. Sullivan will be fully abreast of what was said here in this
9 proceeding. When will he return, Ms. Rhodes?

10 MS. RHODES: I don't know. But I think within three
11 days.

12 THE COURT: All right. Thank you, Ms. Rhodes. We're
13 in recess.

14 (Proceedings concluded.)

15
16
17 I, LISA K. BANKINS, certify that the foregoing is
18 a correct transcript from the record of
proceedings in the above-entitled matter.

19

20

21

Signature of Court Reporter/
Transcriber

Date

22

23

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Typed or Printed Name

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